

SABIEM
LIFTS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty Northerly winds, becoming fresh in exposed places this evening. Fair. Temperature at 1 pm 66 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 62 per cent.

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961. Price 20 Cents

Comment of the day

PATTERN OF COURAGE

THERE are in this and every community men and women who have the reputation of chronic grumblers. Nothing pleases them. The smallest thing that upsets them or runs counter to their expectations brings forth a complaint, a moan or a grumble. More often than not they are people who have been endowed with more than their fair share of kindness, consideration, material comforts and divine blessings. But they grumble because in their selfishness, they fall just short of having their own way all the time. And there are others, here and elsewhere, who have the reputation of never grumbling whatever their misfortune. We are thinking today of two in particular who have set a pattern of courage to inspire thousands all over the world.

THEY are both young men, both medical doctors, but they have something else in common. Both are dedicated Christians and both are dying of cancer. We refer to Dr. Tom Dooley, the famous jungle doctor of Laos, and Dr. Howard Guinness, an Anglican clergyman recently appointed to a wealthy parish in Sydney, Dr. Dooley, when he was recently in Hongkong, told a China Mail reporter this: "The important thing is not how long I live, but what I do with the days remaining to me. I have lost almost 15 lbs but my spirit is fine, there is nothing that could touch my spirit. You will always possess happiness if you seek and find out how to serve. I have no intention of lying in a hospital bed and withering away. There is too much to do in this world. I must continue to live."

What struck Dr. Howard Guinness after the first few unbelievable hours of realising what lay ahead was his companionship with the great number of others who have found themselves in the same boat. Unable to speak above a whisper because of the state of his throat he tape-recorded a message to his congregation. "I want to share with you something very personal in my life. I have been given the rare honour of joining the large, lonely, frightened group of sufferers in the world."

AND in joining this group he also became aware, like Dr. Dooley, of the need to live not only one moment at a time, but to live it as though it were all moments, and that is what they are both calmly determined to do as long as there is life and strength left in them to stand up. Both are not alone in this determination and cheerfulness. Many of us have friends or relatives who, similarly placed, have shown qualities of nerve and humour which disarmed those about them and made them feel ashamed of their own grumbles and smaller worries.

It is the will not merely to survive but to live fully and get on with the job without fuss, the will to beat one's apprehensions and make the best of it, which is the mark of people like these. Dr. Dooley and Dr. Guinness's public example of a courage that some have and many need, is a shining reminder that there is more to living than moaning about it.

United States severs relations with Cuba EMBASSY OFFICIAL ARRESTED

Calculated action by Castro

Havana, Jan. 3.
Cuban police tonight arrested the U.S. Embassy treasurer, Stewart H. Adams, shortly after the United States Government severed relations with Cuba.

There was no immediate indication what the charge against Mr. Adams was. The Cuban Government declined to comment immediately on the break in relations, indicating that a statement would be issued later.

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Daniel J. Braddock, immediately contacted the Cuban Government to seek Mr. Adams' release.

Cuba served a virtual ultimatum to the United States earlier in the day to abandon the Embassy.

48 hours

The acting Foreign Secretary, Mr. Carlos Olivares, told Mr. Braddock he had 48 hours to reduce the embassy staff to 11 persons, including Cubans. It was this final ultimatum that brought the diplomatic break.

President Eisenhower, announcing the break, said the action of Dr. Fidel Castro's Government in deciding to limit U.S. Embassy personnel in Havana to 11 people could have no other purpose than to render impossible the conduct of normal diplomatic relations with that government.

The President said, "This calculated action on the part of the Castro Government is only the latest of a long series of harassments, baseless accusations, and vilifications."

A limit

"There is a limit to what the United States in self-respect can endure. That limit has now been reached."

Mr. James Hagerly, the White House Press Secretary, told a hastily convened Press conference that the break in diplomatic relations took effect at 8.30 pm today.

The U.S. action was taken in a note delivered tonight to the Cuban Charge d'Affaires here, Dr. Armando Flores Ibarra.

The note requested the Cuban Government to withdraw from the United States as soon as possible all Cuban nationals employed in the Cuban Embassy in Washington and in all Cuban consular establishments in the United States.

Ask Swiss

It said the United States was asking the Swiss Government to look after its diplomatic and consular interests in Cuba.

President Eisenhower, in his statement, said the United States friendship for the Cuban people was not affected. "It is my hope and my conviction that in the not too distant future it will be possible for the historic friendship between us once again to find its reflection in normal relations of every sort."

Meanwhile, our sympathy goes out to the people of Cuba now suffering under the yoke of a dictator," the President said.

The White House also made public a note from the Cuban Government.

The Cuban note said that those U.S. Embassy personnel who would therefore be leaving Cuba must do so within 48 hours. The United States note, signed by Mr. Clarkian Herter, the Secretary of State, called this action "unwarranted."

The note said the United States would comply with the Cuban Government request for withdrawal of all but 11 persons within 48 hours. It would withdraw its remaining diplomatic and consular personnel from Cuba as soon as possible thereafter.

Mr. Hagerly declined to answer a questioner who asked whether the United States would fight to defend its big naval base at Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba.

Mr. Hagerly described the question as "hypothetical" and said he was not prepared to answer it.

Shortly before the President's announcement was made public it was reported from Key West in Florida that two United States destroyers were standing by to pick up U.S. Embassy personnel from Cuba.

The swastika is being flown because it is a "symbol of anti-communism," the English language newspaper, Japan Times, quoted leaders of the youth league's as stating.

"And we think Hitler's tremendous leadership must be given due worship, though he ended up in humiliation, the paper further quoted Tokyo Mail, 20, one of the league's leaders.—AP.

Princess Margaret was "genuinely charmed by the popular response to her visit. Since she arrived at the castle, thousands of people have made a pilgrimage here to see the smiling Princess and her husband, the Evering Standard said.

The paper claimed this proved to the Princess what her husband—who was raised in Ireland—was alone in that the political passions of the Irish do not mar their hospitality to the English or their affection for the Royal Family.

"Irish country life certainly seems to suit the Joneses, who appear to be enjoying themselves," the report ended.—China Mail Special.

The 30-year-old Princess did not join the shooting party at first but was with them this afternoon.

The Evening Standard report said the couple had been delighted by the friendliness of their reception in the Republic.

Its correspondent at Blir believed she "has her eye on Powerscourt, the beautiful country home of Lord Powerscourt in County Wicklow."

MARGARET MAY BUY HOUSE IN IRELAND

London, Jan. 3.
Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, were reported here today by the Evening Standard to be considering buying a house in the Irish Republic.

The report came from Blir, where the couple are staying with Mr. Armstrong-Jones's stepfather and mother, the Earl and Countess of Rosse.

DELIGHTED

As the front page story was being read in London, the Princess was out with a shooting party on the Earls 1,000-acre Killeen farm, a mile from her home, Blir Castle.

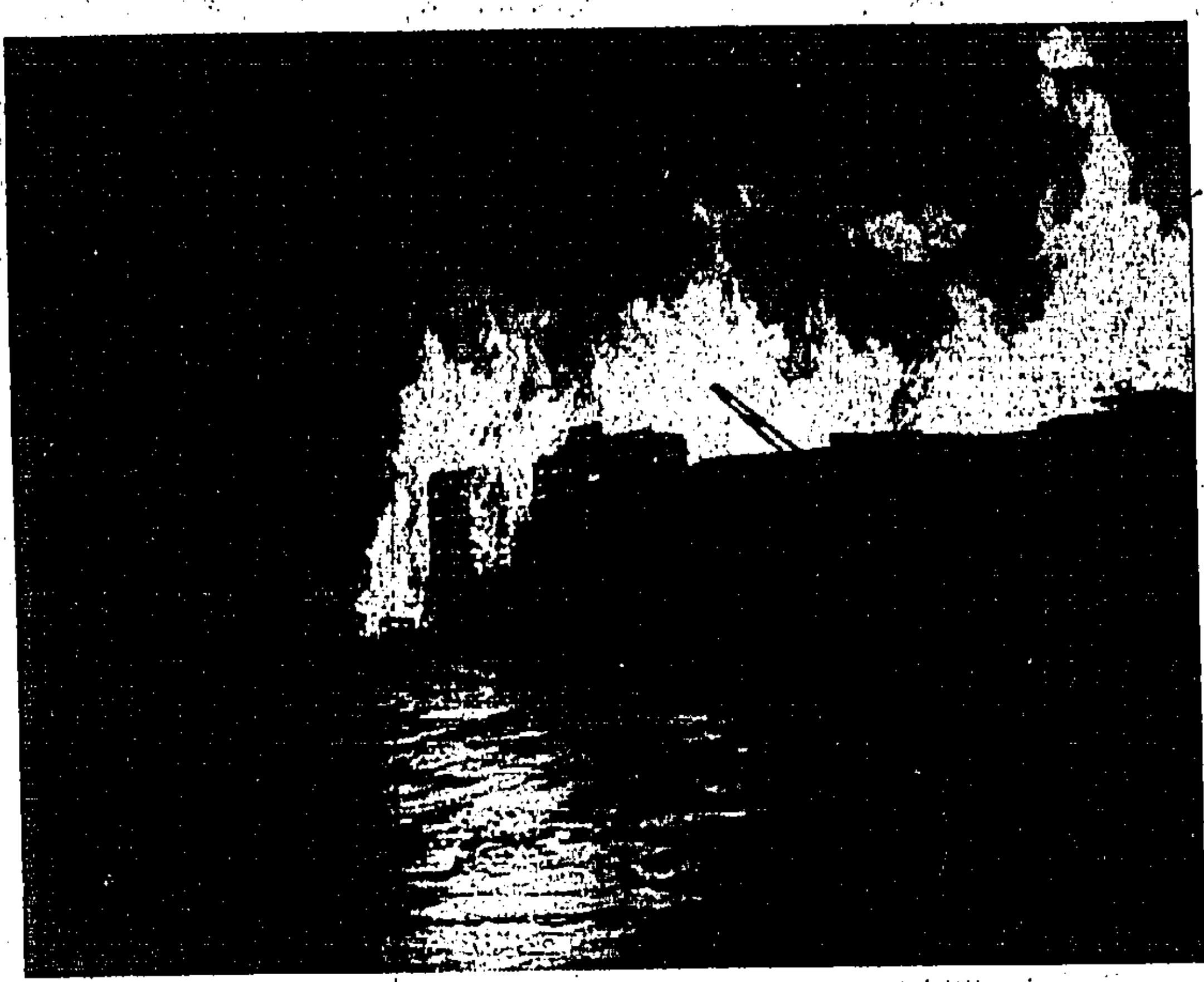
Agents have already received "an acceptable offer" for the house and part of the property, the report went on. The sale is now being negotiated.

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Families flee from fire



When a huge stack of blazing timber threatened their homes at Abbey-road, Barking, Essex, 60 families, helped by neighbours and firemen, grabbed children, pets and belongings and rushed to the safety of a reception centre set up in a near-by school, where they spent the night. Meanwhile 300 firemen fought the riverside wharf fire, and after eight hours had it under control. The adjoining homes were soaked, but safe. Picture shows: Flames roar 100 feet high from the blazing timber stacks on Austria's Wharf, Barking, Essex, as firemen run hoses into the Roding River.—The Times Photo.

SWASTIKA FLUTTERS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Jan. 4.
A Nazi swastika flag claimed to have been formerly owned by an ultra-rightist youth who assassinated Socialist chairman Isidoro Asanuma last October, is fluttering on Tokyo's busy Ginza street.

The flag has reportedly been flown since Christmas Eve by the All Asia Anti-Communist Youth League, a group which the late assassin, Otoya Yamaguchi, helped form after breaking off last May from the Japan Patriotic Party led by rightist Bin Akao.

Yamaguchi later committed suicide at a Tokyo detention home by hanging himself with his own necktie. He was 17 years old at his death and has become a hero of ultra-rightist groups.

Alongside the swastika flag also flies a Japanese national flag scribbled with such slogans as "Guard the Emperor and destroy his enemy" and "Work for the motherland with seven lives."

The swastika is being flown because it is a "symbol of anti-communism," the English language newspaper, Japan Times, quoted leaders of the youth league's as stating.

"And we think Hitler's tremendous leadership must be given due worship, though he ended up in humiliation, the paper further quoted Tokyo Mail, 20, one of the league's leaders.—AP.

COMMUNIST TROOPS ADVANCING ON ROYAL LAOS CAPITAL

Bangkok, Jan. 4.
Radio Thailand this morning reported that pro-Communist forces in Laos are moving northward toward the Royal capital of Luang Prabang and are only 20 miles from the Royal seat.

The radio said, however, there was no immediate danger to Luang Prabang because government forces have built strong defence lines around the city.

King Savang Vatthana of Laos is at present in Vientiane. A widespread rumour that King Vattahana flew into Thailand was denied by Thai authorities.

Luang Chartrakarn Kosol, Thai Interior Under-Secretary, said Laos citizens began evacuating into Thailand across the Mekong River again. He said they were seeking refuge because of fear of an attack on Vientiane by Communist forces following the dropping of bombs by Communist planes two days ago.

Concerned
Major-General Neir Kemayath, Secretary General of the Prime Minister's office, told newsmen last night Premier Sarit Thanarat feels "security measures along the Laos border should be increased."

General Neir said Sarit, who is now vacationing at the Bangsarak resort, was "greatly concerned over the security of the country and the safety of the people in connection with the Laos crisis."

Meanwhile the United States said today that Soviet and Communist North Vietnam aircraft have parachuted "substantial numbers" of North Vietnamese into Laos and have carried out a big airlift of war material to Communist forces there.

A State Department spokesman, Mr. Joseph Rupp, said that reconvening of the three-nation International Control Commission to look into the situation in Laos was one of several things about which the United States was consulting various governments.—UPI & Reuter.

FLOODS KILL 5 IN FRANCE
Rain-swollen rivers in central France overflowed their banks today causing at least five deaths and widespread property damage.

Near Saint-Calais, a seven-year-old girl drowned in mud when the foundations of her home crumbled.—AP.

TWO GIRLS MURDERED IN UK

Braintree, Jan. 3.
Police tonight identified the body of a girl found dead in a ditch at Ridgewell, near here, and told pressmen: "We are now treating this as a murder inquiry."

The girl was 20-year-old Jean Sylvie Constable, of Halstead, eight miles from here.

Her partly clad body was found by a lorry driver in a waterlogged ditch this morning. The spot is only about 18 miles from Epping, where a 19-year-old Dutch girl, Mary Kriel, was found battered to death three years ago.

Police have not found Mary Kriel's killer. The two detectives who led the hunt for her murderer also headed today's inquiry.

ASPHYXIA
A senior police officer told a Press conference that Jean's death was due to asphyxia. He could not say how she died.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Frances Constable, told police she last saw Jean at midday on Saturday. She had not reported her missing before today because she had known her to stay out at night with friends before.

Further north in Leicestershire police were investigating the murder of another girl 16-year-old Sandra Pickering, the "Belle of Sapote" village, five miles from the town of Hinckley.

COURTING LANE
She was found in a lane used by courting couples. Her clothing lay scattered around. A post mortem today showed that she died from a series of blows with a blunt instrument. Despite intensive searching, however, the murder weapon has not yet been found.—China Mail Special.

U.S. SAILOR SAVED AT SEA

A young American sailor had a narrow escape from death when he was washed overboard from his ship two days ago in the South China Sea.

He is Seaman Apprentice W.B. Griffiths of the USS Chamung, an oiler, which came into Hongkong with other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, yesterday.

He was rescued by Seaman Jerry Bailey of the destroyer USS Bannock, which was travelling astern of the oiler at the time of the accident.

The near-tragedy occurred when the ships were making for Hongkong through heavy seas. Griffiths was fastening a deck valve when he was hit by a 12-foot wave.

The accident was seen by crew-members of Bannock, and Seaman Bailey jumped into the sea, swam for Griffiths who was semi-conscious due to a hit on the head, and dragged him to the side of the destroyer.

Promotion
Taipei, Jan. 3.

Maj. Gen. Wego Chiang, younger son of President Chiang Kai-shek and Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Armed Corps, was promoted to lieutenant general on New Year's eve, a presidential decree announced today.—UPI.

YES—IT IS...

International of Schaffhausen

SHIRO CHINA LTD.

Fractional decline in Wall Street

New York, Jan. 3.
Stock prices declined fractions to two dollars a share late today in the first trading session of the New Year.

Some blue chip stocks including American Telephone & Telegraph were among the biggest losers. Trading was fairly active.

Steels and motors tended to resist the downturn but most other sections fell in line.—AP.

Closing prices

Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	40 1/2
Algonia Steel Corp.	33 1/2
Allied Chemicals	51
Allied Mills Inc.	30 1/2
Allis Chalmers	30 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	20 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	10 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	40 1/2
Am. Engr. & Foundry	40 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	50 1/2
Am. Home Prod.	40 1/2
Am. Mach. & Fdry.	60 1/2
American Metal	25 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	60 1/2
American Smelting	60 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	20 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
American Tob.	60

LONDON STOCKS CLOSE FIRM

London, Jan. 3.
Stocks were unsettled by over-liquidation early in the session. The market, however, later closed firm.

Good buying produced gains of up to two shillings in stocks and miscellaneous lenders rallied later and finished slightly improved. There was a demand for bank and insurance shares. Gold issues fell back on expectations of a poor report for Free State Gold. Copper added, in made some headway, oils eased, rubbers, firm and tea were in neglect.

Oil-edged securities were trendless and dollar stocks firm.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	2 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2
Consolidated—4-10-10/11	10 1/2

Continental Oil of Del.	40 1/2
Creole Pet.	30 1/2
Cuban Amer. Sugar	10 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	10 1/2
Diamond Alkali	10 1/2
Dixie Chemicals	10 1/2
Dominion Stores	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	10 1/2
Dow Chemical	10 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	10 1/2
Family Finance Corp.	10 1/2
First Nat. City Bank	10 1/2
Ford Motor Co. of Can.	10 1/2
General Dynamics	10 1/2
General Electric	10 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	10 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	10 1/2
Gen. Tire & Rubber	10 1/2
Goodrich (U.F.) Co.	10 1/2
Goodyear Tire	10 1/2
Great Northern Railway	10 1/2
Grumman Aircraft	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	10 1/2
Hampden Org.	10 1/2
Hayden Newport Corp.	10 1/2
Hemlock Lumber Co.	10 1/2
International Harvester	10 1/2
Intercontinental Corp.	10 1/2
Kansas C. Power & Light	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper	10 1/2
Kennedy Clark	10 1/2
Lilco & Myers Tob. Co.	10 1/2
Lilly Corp.	10 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	10 1/2
Loews Inc.	10 1/2
Lorillard P.	10 1/2
Lowenstein & Sons	10 1/2
McDermott J. Rely	10 1/2
Mercer	10 1/2
Miscell. Iron Corp.	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	10 1/2
Motorola Inc.	10 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	10 1/2
National Cash Reg. A	10 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	10 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Noranda Mines Ltd.	10 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	10 1/2
North Amer. Aviation	10 1/2
Northwestern Airlines (Com.)	10 1/2
Olin Mathieson	10 1/2
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Drought affects wool market

London, Jan. 3.
South Africa's severe drought cut total offerings of wool in the January-November period last year to 445,000 bales, a decline of 8 per cent against the 1959 figure, the International Wool Secretariat said today.

The selection of wools remained average to good at all ports, although clips from the north-western Cape Province showed the effects of the drought. Total weight of wool sold was 110 million pounds which realised £18.3 million against £12.9 million in 1959.—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs: Maximum Selling 74-15/16.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
U.S. dollar 1.00 = 5.60
Sterling (per £1) 15.32
Australian (per £1) 12.00
Indian Rupee (per 100) 24.40
Singapore (Straits) 4.60

Hongkong loses out from Malaya's U.S. import policy

By Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 3.
Direct shipping of American imports to Malaya has cut deeply into Hongkong's position as a transshipment point between the two countries.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,175,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Rate
HSK Bank	1439	1435	2 1/4
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The Federation and Singapore have considerably increased their imports from the United States as a result of the dollar import liberalisation policy adopted by both territories early last year. During the first 10 months of last year, the value of American imports was \$315.2 million, compared with \$312.2 million over the same period of 1959.

But of this total only 5.4 per cent or \$16.5 million worth of American goods were imported via Hongkong, compared with 36 per cent or \$147 million in the first 10 months of 1959.

Large increases of American imports were recorded for cotton fibre, tractors and industrial machinery. Nearly \$53 million worth of American cotton fibre was imported into the Federation and Singapore in the period, an increase of \$52.5 million.

The Federation and Singapore also bought more fruit, manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco, medicines, chemical products, paper and paper boards, iron and steel power generators and electrical equipment from the United States.

American goods imported via Hongkong consisted mainly of manufactured articles and medicinal products. Malaya's increased purchases of American goods have not, however, resulted in more exports to the United States.

During the first 10 months of this year, the value of these exports was \$546.4 million, a drop of \$53.2 million over the same period of 1959.

The decline was attributable to less American buying of Malayan rubber, purchases in the period totalling 104,010 tons, compared with 147,551 tons in the first 10 months of 1959.

The United States, however, bought more tin from Malaya, her off-take having increased from 19,734 tons to 25,503 tons. For the whole of 1958 and 1959, her purchases of Malayan tin totalled 10,085 tons and 22,001 tons respectively.

Singapore's re-exports of black pepper to the United States in the first 10 months of last year amounted to 4,640 tons valued at \$516.3 million, compared with 10,125 tons worth \$514.3 million in the corresponding period of 1959.

Less veneer plywood and manufactured wood was also exported to America in the period.

The cotton textile market was quiet today with buyers and sellers praising the outlook for the new year.

Mills continued their efforts to hold the line on cloth prices while converters showed caution regarding general business conditions.

The wool goods market was slow, with mills hoping for a pickup in activity later this month.

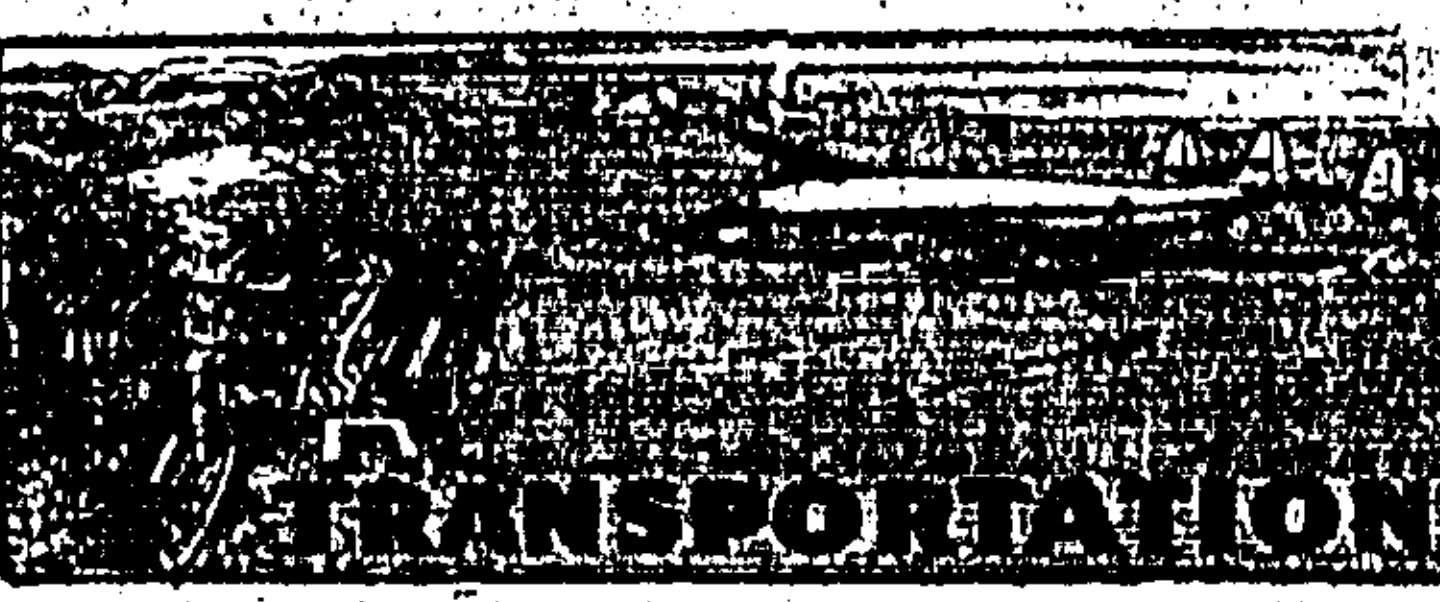
The synthetic goods market was quiet.—AP.

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Build it yourself cabin cruiser for boat show

London, Jan. 3.
A cabin cruiser from one of a set of "build-yourself" kits produced by a U.K. firm is to be constructed by boat-building apprentices at the International Boat Show to be held in London this month.

The firm has been specialising in the production of boat kits for more than 40 years, and offers a range of 13 designs, from small sailing dinghies which can be cradled on the roof of a car, to sturdy cabin cruisers. Some of the world's leading designers, including Uffa Fox, Ian Proctor and Jack Holt, are responsible for the small sailing craft.

The cabin cruiser to be built is one whose design has achieved great popularity in the U.K. It can be built to any length between 19 and 26 feet and the owner can, if he wishes, fit any type of cabin on the "basic" hull.

The firm sells boats partly assembled or completed, and five of its kits will also be on show. In the small boat class are the (General Purpose) G.P. 14, designed for family sailing, and the 13 feet three inches Explorer, popular as a racing dinghy.

In the larger sailing classes are the 17 feet six inches Osprey, fast and versatile, and the Seagull Sloop, 18 feet six inches overall, and designed for coastal, estuary and inland cruising.

The firm has now sold boats and kits to more than 60 countries overseas, from Greenland to the tropics, with a strong market in the United States. Two kits supplied to the British North Greenland expedition proved that the boats could stand up to temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero as easily as to the heat of Ceylon, the Persian Gulf or Central Africa.—LFS.

If the second warning does not result in constructive and immediate action, the lives of hundreds of thousands of airline passengers and the future of the aviation industry in this country will be in serious jeopardy," Mr McDermott said.

The "constant bickering between government and the aviation community" over the past three years had not helped, he added.

Mr McDermott, a former federal aviation agency search and development official, represents a national professional association which has 8,000 controller, pilot and industry members.—Reuter.

Cargo ship ordered

The Port Glasgow yard of Lithgow's Ltd., is to build a cargo ship of some 13,000 tons deadweight for the carriage of dry cargo.

The ship has been ordered by the firm of J. G. Clark and Company as sister ship to the motor vessel Clarkespey launched a year ago and commissioned this year. The contract has been placed at a fixed price of £1,050,000 for delivery in December, 1962.

The Clarkespey was engaged by the Greenock firm of John G. Clark and Co. Ltd. with a diesel engine of the Birminger and Wain type and it is likely that the new vessel will be similarly equipped and will be of the same high standard of finish as accommodation as the sister ship.—LFS.

CAR FERRY SHIPS

New car ferry ships are being built for use in a number of countries. One of the largest is the 7,000-ton auto-carrier, still to be named, that will sail between Kiel, West Germany, and Oslo.

Queen with over 14ft. clearance will be able to use the 20ft. low water construction in Kiel.—London Express Service.

THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

EXPORTS TO THE VALUE OF
£700,000,000 U.S. \$2,000,000,000
M \$6,000,000,000 H.K. \$11,000,000,000
YEARLY!

And Is An Excellent Supplier Of Your Requirements Including:—

METAL INDUSTRIES
Steel, Iron & Pig Iron
Mining Machinery
Rock Drills & Tipped Tools
Agricultural Machinery & Implements
Industrial Machinery & Spares
Motor Spares & Accessories
Pipes, Tanks & Fittings
Taps, Cocks & Valves
Cast Iron Pipes & Covers
Bronze, Bearing Metals & Solders

Bolters & Condensers
Wire & Wire Ropes
Bolts, Nuts & Fasteners

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES
Batteries
Motors, Generators & Switchgear
Cable & Conduit
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NEW ORLEANS

LIVERPOOL

NETALS

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS

LIVERPOOL

NETALS

NETALS

'Climate of fear' in Algeria

Holiday bonus?

Los Angeles, Jan. 3. Actress Joan Fontaine, wearing a full length mink she said was "My Christmas present to myself," today won her marital freedom from film producer Collier Young as her New Year's gift to herself.

She testified that Young "drank a very great deal, was not very warm or affectionate or attentive," and seldom came to see her when she was sick. She charged cruelty.

The blonde actress is 43, and Young, 52.

They were married November 2, 1952, and separated last May. They had no children, although Miss Fontaine has a daughter, Deborah, by her previous husband, William Dozier, and a child, Marilla Paraja, whom she adopted in 1951.—AP.

Rank buys Fox interest

London, Jan. 4. The Rank Organisation, Britain's top film makers and distributors, announced today they have bought out 20th Century Fox's interest in the Gaumont British Company.

Gaumont British is a Rank subsidiary engaged in film production, distribution, film theatres, ballrooms, and television.

Rank agreed to pay £4 million for Fox's 50 per cent interest in the Metropolitan and Bradford Trust, a company which holds voting control over Gaumont British.—AP.

PART-TIME ACTRESS SLASHED TO DEATH

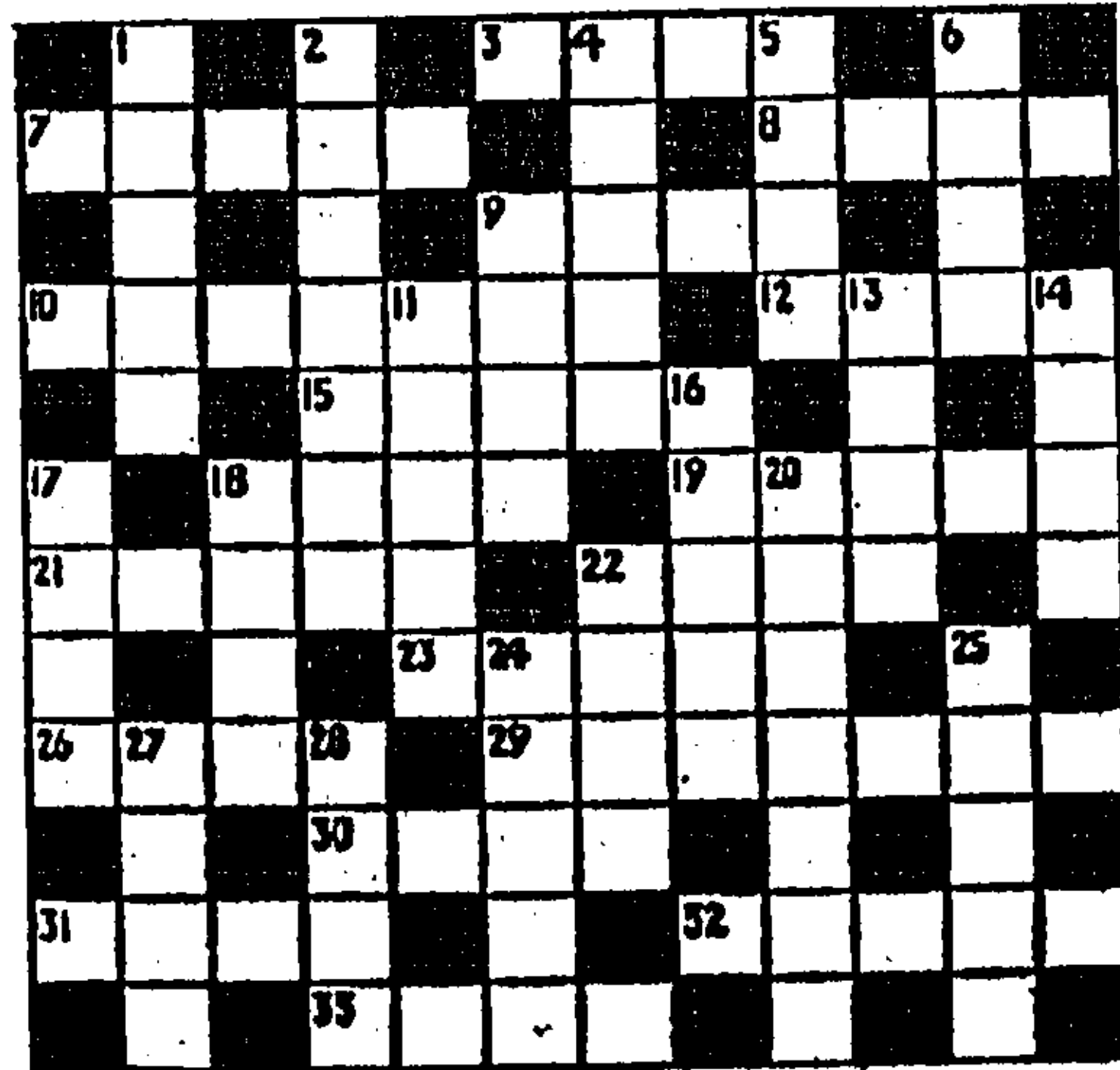
New Orleans, Jan. 3. A shapely teenage girl, a part-time actress and cousin of a former Miss America, was slashed to death in the bedroom of her apartment today, her 18th birthday.

Police identified the girl as Donna Trussell, a community theatre actress and cousin of Lydia Lee Mead, Miss America of 1960.

YOUNG NEGRO

The assailant, believed to be a young Negro, slashed the beautiful girl across the throat and stomach and ripped the clothing from her body.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Continental. (4)
 - Run off quickly. (5)
 - Quite wee. (4)
 - Leading man. (4)
 - Succeeded in life's journey. (7)
 - Personal bearing. (4)
 - Fagged out. (5)
 - Bob? (4)
 - Rates, of course, as a flower. (5)
 - Question of locality. (5)
 - Man to turn to either way. (4)
 - Dog inclined to stray? (5)
 - Scarf or taut. (4)
 - Makes amends. (7)
 - Taken. (4)
 - Distress call. (4)
 - Keep short. (5)
 - American tug. (4)
- DOWN**
- Neckwear. (5)
 - Lizard in school? (7)
 - Kid when undressed. (5)
 - The mighty midge? (4)
 - Nevermore! (4)
 - This is the place. (4)
 - Alias address. (5)
 - Preposition. (4)
 - Mutiny scene. (4)
 - Looking old-fashioned. (5)
 - Drumbeat? (4)
 - Often goes to pot. (4)
 - Long way ahead. (7)
 - Really oppressive spot. (4)
 - Heart, maybe, of an instrument. (4)
 - Centrally placed. (5)
 - Mountain goat. (4)
 - Manage to spot. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Supper, 7 Eton (rev), 9 Trump, 10 Narnia, 11 Iran, 12 Appearances, 13 Deer, 14 Road, 15 Regenerate, 22 Hair, 24 Relga, 25 Irish, 26 Kila, 27 School, Down: 1 Usurp, 3 Piper, 4 Han-C.I.D., 6 Reminder, 8 Soda, 9 Nurse, 12 Nerve, 13 Ache, 14 Ordering, 17 Ariel, 18 Tennis, 20 Edith, 21 Andgo, 23 Aria.

'WILD RUMOURS' THREATEN NEW RIOTS

Algiers, Jan. 3.

A "climate of fear" is building in Algiers only three days before the crucial referendum on the city's future, the French Army Commander here said tonight.

Gen. Jean Vezinet, Commandant of the Army Corps centred here issued a statement that he is resolved to keep order despite the "wild rumours" which threaten new riots.

20 Mau Maus may be released

Nairobi, Jan. 3. About 20 Mau Mau detainees remaining in detention camps will probably be released in the next few months, a Kenya government statement said here today.

The detainees do not include Jomo Kenyatta, the convicted Mau Mau leader, or his associates, who are living in restriction at Lodwar, in the remote north. Also excluded are men and women arrested in last July's sweep against Kikuyu oath administrators.

A government spokesman emphasised that the timing of the releases had nothing to do with the date of next month's general election but depended on whether their home districts were prepared to accept them.—Reuter.

The warning came amid increasing tension connected with the referendum on Algeria's political future to be held from January 8-8 there were widespread fears of trouble once ballot starts.

Vezinet did not specify what rumours he referred to. But he said they were planted by "provocateurs" and urged Europeans and Moslems in Algeria to disregard them.

"Let all honest men be reassured," he said. "The military authorities ask everyone to remain calm and composed."

RUMOURS

Algiers is living through days and nights marked by word-of-mouth "information" that seems to have no identifiable source but finds listeners ready to believe almost anything.

The sensational nature of some of the rumours is on a level with the news that raced through the Casbah Arab quarter during the Moslem pro-independence demonstrations of a month ago that a rebel army was marching on Algiers.

Vezinet said: "With regrettable facility, the most tendentious reports, the wildest rumours and the most unlikely news are born and spread throughout the Algiers district."

"They cause disgust, provoke apprehension, and create mutual distrust. This climate of fear is fraught with danger and is a generator of troubles and disorders."

The Algerian rebel "premier," Ferhat Abbas, has appealed to Algerians to Moslems to boycott the balloting, and there were fears of rebel terrorism to back up his appeal.—UPI.

K attends New Year tree party

Moscow, Jan. 3. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today attended a party inaugurating the Kremlin's "New Year tree" (the Soviet name for what used to be known as the Christmas tree), Tass said.

The "New Year tree" party held today happened to fall just mid-way between New Year's Day (last Sunday) and the day celebrated as Christmas by the Russian Orthodox Church, Friday January 5.

Tass said Khrushchev was accompanied by his family and Mrs. Lydia Shvetchenko, a retired teacher who long ago had taught Khrushchev the "ABC" in his native town of Kalininov.

A crowd of young technical students who filled a hall of the former palace of the Czars where the party was held, greeted Khrushchev with loud cheers, Tass said.—AP.

Tshombe seeks African conference

Elizabethville, Jan. 3. Katanga government sources said today that President Moise Tshombe of this Congo secessionist state still intends to hold his round table conference of independent African states in Elizabethville beginning on February 25.

The confirmation followed an announcement from Leopoldville that President Kasavubu of the Central Congo government was organising the round table conference of African states in Leopoldville on January 25.

Kasavubu's plan to hold a conference was soon later at move to thwart Tshombe's attempt to carve for himself a place as leader of the French-speaking African states and potentially ruling point for the politically divided elements of the Congo.—AP.



'Romeo' plunges airport into darkness

Cairo, Jan. 3.

Teenage couples in Cairo liked to do their courting in the airport grounds, parts of which offered reasonable seclusion. And, in the week before Christmas, every night the lights went out, to their further delight.

Worried pilots and harassed officials trying to bring the planes in in the dark, put the police on watch. And on Christmas Eve they arrested Ahmed Mabrouk, aged 20, who was carrying 300 yards of electric wire.

"Ahmed explained that he merely wanted courting couples, including himself and his girl friend, to have the privacy of darkness during Christmas week, so he had blanked off parts of the airport lighting, leaving only the moon and the stars to light the lovers."

But the unromantic police rushed him, and his girl friend Fatima, off to the public prosecutor's office, and Ahmed said the night sky only through the small window of his prison cell for the week of his sentence.

And, for good measure, teenage couples are barred completely from the airport grounds.—Express photo.

Financial officer named

Palm Beach, Jan. 4. President-elect John F. Kennedy named economist Mr. Charles J. Hitch as chief financial officer of the U.S. Defence Department—the biggest spending agency of the U.S. government.

Mr. Hitch will be the Pentagon's comptroller, with the title of Assistant Secretary of Defence. In a \$20,000-a-year job, he will supervise preparation of the huge defence budget. It now runs to around 40,000 million a year, or about half the total budget for the whole government.

Mr. Hitch now is Chairman of the Research Council of the Rand Corporation, an organization which handles defence research. He has just published a book "Economics of defence in the nuclear age"—AP.

Search is called off

Brest, Jan. 3. Maritime authorities here reported today radio messages from the straits said the search for survivors of the sunken ship Indian Navigator had been called off.

All the ships in the Bay of Biscay which were participating in the search, have resumed their own routes, the messages said. No sign of survivors was reported.—AP.

Mac would be welcome in Peking, journal says

London, Jan. 3.

In an article signed by Stuart Golder who recently toured Communist China, the London Far East Trade Journal suggests that Prime Minister Macmillan would be warmly welcomed in Peking should he decide to make the trip.

He could do more than any other statesman to help create a new atmosphere, that is if he does not mind being received on a Chinese red carpet," said the article.

"He would find in China an unprecedented opportunity of making progress towards peace and more prosperity for both Britain and China."

OBSTACLE

Referring to meetings he had with Premier Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister Chen Yi and Dr. Chi Chao Ting General Secretary of the China Committee for the Promotion of International Trade, the author says that they told him: "The opportunities of expanding trade with Britain could be excellent, but the atmosphere is poisoned by the fact that the British government votes against China taking her rightful seat in the U.N."

"It is obvious that once this obstacle is removed the atmosphere will improve."—AP.

Mansfield named Democrat Senate leader

Washington, Jan. 3.

Senator Mike Mansfield was elected as the Democratic Party's leader in the Senate today as the 87th United States Congress formally convened in preparation for a new era in American politics.

Senator Mansfield, a moderate liberal from Montana, who was elected unanimously by his Democratic colleagues, takes on the responsibility of piloting through the Senate legislation submitted by the incoming President.

He succeeds Vice-President-elect Lyndon Johnson, who today resigned his Senate seat and will, after January 20, preside over the Upper House of Congress.—Reuter.

Belgian Government rejects demands on austerity bill

Brussels, Jan. 3.

Belgium's Parliament today rejected a Socialist demand for withdrawal of the austerity bill which has produced a fortnight's strikes and violence, while in the streets mounted police again charged with sabres and two demonstrators were injured in a 10-minute battle.

Massive police precautions prevented a feared major conflict, but 10,000 strikers demonstrated in the city.

In Antwerp, several demonstrators were injured and others arrested in clashes with the police, when 15,000 strikers smashed shop windows and wrecked trams and buses. In Bruges, bad eggs were thrown from Catholic headquarters at demonstrators, who retaliated by breaking windows.

A Socialist speaker in the Parliamentary debate, Mr. Georges Bohy, said the country's atmosphere was that of "a state of siege" — "you stumble on barbed wire, armoured cars and such like, everywhere," he said.

Vote

Voting on the Socialist motion for withdrawal of the austerity bill was 121 to 83 — all the Catholics and Liberals voting against, except one Liberal who abstained.

The street battle started when demonstrators surged into a main boulevard leading to the Parliament buildings.

The police immediately made a counter-move. Yelling "murderers" and "Gestapo" the demonstrators attacked the police with stones and hurled thunderbolts beneath the horses' hooves. But when police charged at the gallop with raised sabres, the strikers fled for their lives.

Moderate tone

In the provinces, mass demonstrations in some strike centres passed off without major incident. But in Antwerp the strikers smashed windows, attacked pedestrians and sabotaged trams and buses.

Observers here said that in the Chamber of Representatives, the Socialists adopted a moderate tone in their attacks on the austerity bill—an attitude taken as confirmation of their fear that extremists advocating southern autonomy would seize control of the strike movement.

Absence of such extremist action had by tonight eased these fears both among the Socialist chiefs and the nation.—Reuter.

More liberal immigration quota plan

Washington, Jan. 3.

President-elect John Kennedy has expressed support for a plan for more liberal immigration quotas to the United States.

A bill to be introduced to the House of Representatives this week by Mr. Alfred Santangelo, Democrat member of the House, will incorporate them.

The bill would provide, among other things, for the United States to admit up to 60,000 refugees a year and for the national quota figures to be based on more up-to-date figures. The quotas, which are proportionate to the percentage of Americans of that descent, are based on the 1920 census.

Mr. Santangelo says Senator Kennedy has written to him about the bill and he has given details of the letter.

Senator Kennedy goes further than Mr. Santangelo, however. He calls for the national origins quota system to be scrapped altogether and replaced by a "more equitable method."—Reuter.

Determined to quit

Taipei, Jan. 3.

Chang Tso-fan, President of the Legislative Yuan (National Chinese parliament) said today he is determined to quit because he "cannot please everybody."

The 64-year-old speaker told a Chinese reporter that he is also suffering from poor health.—UPI.

A million Morris Minor cars

Oxford, Jan. 4. One million Morris Minor cars have now rolled off the assembly line at the British Motor Corporation plant near here, the Corporation announced today.

The Corporation claimed the production of one million vehicles of a common design was "unique in the history of British industry."

Forty-eight per cent of these small family cars have been exported, the Corporation added.

The first of the post-war streamlined "Minors" left the assembly line in October 1948, and 1,001,021 were built in the next four years.

The series two — an advanced design — also ran for four years, during which 322,000 were built. Over 500,000 of the Morris Minor "1,000" model have been built since October 1959.—China Mail Special.



THE ANNUAL BALL

in aid of the

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION AND BRIGADE

will be held on

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1961

at the

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

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TO ALL TRADE BUYERS: Mens Wear, Mr. O. V. Fland, representing six famous British Clothing Manufacturers, will be at the Gloucester Hotel, Hong Kong, from 20th-24th January. Please call upon him to see the latest range of samples of Hainwest, by Robert Harris, Shirts by Volante, The by Mitchell, Ties by Wear by Sportswear, Woollens by Minnie and Knitwear by Montfort. A complete 1961 range of winter new British styles will be available for your inspection and selection.

BEATRICE AND KUN regret they are unable to attend appointments as owing to circumstances beyond their control they are to leave for Victoria Island. However they will shortly establish their own hair dressing saloon and welcome their clients' patronage when the new premises are opened.

BUSINESS

PROPRIETORS of tourist agency with fully licensed by the Government, seeks transfer to interested party. Quiet district, 2 double rooms, 2 single rooms, bath, kitchen, with modern furniture, interested party write immediately to P.O. Box 131, Macau.

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COME TO TAI TAM BAY and complete cruisers and runabouts. All our stock of new and used boats at your service Marina Supply Limited. All boats are new and used, something to suit everyone's taste and pocket. Why not visit us this week-end with or without appointment, just ask for the "Ring Brothers" Ltd. 26299.

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FLAT AVAILABLE for six months from first March. Fully furnished, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage in pleasant Stanley surroundings, near beaches, tennis, Stanley club etc. Reply Box 53, China Mail.

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HANDSOME AMERICAN LAMP and large collection of drapery, silverware, furniture, etc. Don't miss this! Unpacked, Duval Ltd. 25 Garden Road.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

THESE WERE 1960's STARS IN THE CITY

WHAT a tremendously challenging year it has been for Britain's men and women of business. Against a background of credit shakles, some reputations have been shattered and others have been made almost overnight.

In industry, new men have taken over three of the biggest jobs.

Mr Paul Chambers, 56, has become chairman of the giant Imperial Chemical Industries. Mr Maurice Bridgman, also 56, has taken over at British Petroleum.

And Mr George Cole, 54, has succeeded Lord Heyworth as head of the huge Unilever soap-to-margarine combine.

But it is from the glamorous field of property that I pick the Man of the Year: Jack Cotton.

Originally little known outside property and City circles, his name has during the past 12 months become a household word.

Rivals fear it. The City respects it. His bank manager loves it. And to thousands of investors all over Britain it has become the 1960 symbol of success.

Cotton, a dynamic 57, used to sell semi-detached houses in Birmingham suburbs as a young estate agent. He came to London with £50 borrowed from his father and set up his own business.

His shrewd, alert brain has hunted with astronomical sums. With his new partner, Charles Clere, Cotton has made the Americans sit up by taking over a £36 million skyscraper in New York, toughest of the world's real estate markets.

Here alone, he has shaken the planners with his revolutionary scheme for Piccadilly Circus.

Cotton buildings are in or going up in 150 cities and towns all over Britain. And I estimate that, between them, partners Cotton and Clere now control properties worth £180 million.

As the BOLDEST man of 1960 I nominate Charles Orr Stanley, the fighting Irishman who caused one of the year's biggest stirrings with his battle against the "telephone ring".

Single-handed he took on seven giant firms making telephones for the state-owned GPO, including AEL, GEC and English Electric.

In a no-holds-barred take-over fight, he beat the lot—and busted the "ring".

Always an individualist, he followed this up with a costly exhibition by his Pye Radio and television group at the Festival Hall. It was a break-away from the official Radio Show—and brought in tremendous business.

THE MOST PERSISTENT man? Sir Joseph Lockwood, of Electric & Musical Industries.

He started last year determined to diversify the group's interests by taking over another company.

Twice he was beaten—in tussles for Leicestershire Dynamo and Henry Simon—because he refused to join in costs-no-

MAN OF THE YEAR
Jack Cotton

By WILLIAM DAVIS

Just after the war. In June 1950 he sold two hotels to millionaire Maxwell Joseph for nearly £200,000.

FOR 1961?

There you have a cross-section of the people who put the City and industry into the headlines in 1960. And 1961? I give you three names to watch:

Lord Cromer, who takes over as Governor of the Bank of England this year. At 42 he will be the youngest Governor for more than a century.

Mr Arnold Lindley, who on January 1 became chairman of one of Britain's biggest industrial groups, General Electric.

The City expects him to make sweeping changes.

Sir Pridham Boulkwill, a 65-year-old civil servant. As Public Trustee, he controls £220 million worth of family trusts. In March it will become possible to switch much of this from G.I.s to Ordinary shares—a fact which could make Sir Pridham the stock market's favourite investor.

For each of these three—as for countless others—1961 may be a year of great demands and outstanding opportunity. How about you?

(London Express Service).

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(London Express Service).

SCHOOL FOR WAYWARD GIRLS

By Gordon Hung

Singapore, (By Airmail).

The Singapore Government is completing details of two important schemes to meet the problem of wayward girls in the State.

Scheme No. 1 is the establishment of a girls' approved school for juvenile delinquents who have been involved in prostitution and traid society activity.

Scheme No. 2 is the setting up of a hostel to house those girls who on their release from the present rehabilitation centres are inclined to resort to their old ways of life.

DISCIPLINE

The projects are expected to cost nearly \$140,000 and will be ready by the end of the year.

At present, juvenile delinquents involved in prostitution are being rehabilitated at the Mount Emily Girls' Home. But girls who have been associated with gangsters, thefts and robberies are also rehabilitated there.

The Government feels that this latter type of girl can have a bad influence of the former type so under the new scheme, girls with traid society connections are to be transferred to the new school which will have stricter discipline.

The second new school will be for those girls who fall into bad company once they are discharged from the Mount Emily Home.

London, Jan. 3.

Thirteen-year-old Marilyn Stroud knew exactly what to do as she lay bound hand and foot on a sofa while gunmen ransacked her father's house recently. She had seen the sort of thing several times at the cinema.

As the gunmen fled with jewellery and Christmas presents, Marilyn hopped to the telephone, removed the receiver with her teeth, and dialled 163 with her hands behind her back. She asked the operator for the number of her father's office in Paddington.

When the operator put her through Marilyn said: "Daddy, I'm tied up and some men have robbed my house." Then she began to cry.

Mr Raymond Stroud, a solicitor's managing clerk, phoned the police. Minutes after the gunmen drove away in a cream Ford car the police arrived at his home in Epsom, Surrey, Middlesex.

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Tied girl dials for help

By Gordon Hung

Singapore, (By Airmail).

The Singapore Government is completing details of two important schemes to meet the problem of wayward girls in the State.

Scheme No. 1 is the establishment of a girls' approved school for juvenile delinquents who have been involved in prostitution and traid society activity.

Scheme No. 2 is the setting up of a hostel to house those girls who on their release from the present rehabilitation centres are inclined to resort to their old ways of life.

DISCIPLINE

The projects are expected to cost nearly \$140,000 and will be ready by the end of the year.

At present, juvenile delinquents involved in prostitution are being rehabilitated at the Mount Emily Girls' Home. But girls who have been associated with gangsters, thefts and robberies are also rehabilitated there.

The Government feels that this latter type of girl can have a bad influence of the former type so under the new scheme, girls with traid society connections are to be transferred to the new school which will have stricter discipline.

The second new school will be for those girls who fall into bad company once they are discharged from the Mount Emily Home.

London, Jan. 3.

Thirteen-year-old Marilyn Stroud knew exactly what to do as she lay bound hand and foot on a sofa while gunmen ransacked her father's house recently. She had seen the sort of thing several times at the cinema.

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A grim prospect

Two recent items in the press caught my bleary eye, and made me grab for the bottle again to drown out the thoughts that swirled through the old cerebrum.

American women have gone nuts about Chinese "Cheongsams" and are now buying them by the thousands of dozens. The other was a move to allow office and shop girls (assistants, pardon me), to wear shorts or slacks to work.

Of course the slits in the "Cheongsams" are a far cry from a "modest" four or five inches, according to the press. However, even that extra exposure of assorted warts, varicose veins and hairy moles, is horrifying to contemplate.

If they must bedeck themselves in clobber from the outlands, why don't they smother themselves in Japanese kimono or Indian saris which give me the impression they were designed specifically to permit us to see things as they aren't, instead of ruining our imaginations by stark reality.

SHORTS

As for the shorts and slacks in offices and shops, I only wish I could recall the name of the U.S. Air Force general who clamped a ban on these in the PX's and clubs on Okinawa. He should be made Under Secretary of State for Fashions in the U.S., with full powers of arrest and punishment for all women found wearing slacks or shorts outside the confines of their own homes.

A good flouncy skirt drapes very nicely over a typist's chair, neatly disguising any discrepancies between the square measurement of the actual seat and that of the sitter. Not so the shorts, slacks or blue jeans which cling tenaciously to every misproportion, bulge, cantar, groy and hump.

As all evidence points to the American male's deep preoccupation with "vital statistics," and that his urges are regulated by the findings of a slide rule or measure tape, it seems all the more remarkable that he'd tolerate a massive assault by the

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Audience-wise They Should Love It.

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there has never been anything like
"THE APARTMENT"
A COMEDY OF MISTAKED IDENTITY
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
FRED MACMURRAY
"or otherwise-wise!"

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THE WHOLE BLAZING STORY OF THE TRI-STATE GANG!
"HIGHWAY 301"
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
STEVE COCHRAN • **VIRGINIA GREY** • **GABY ANDRE**
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW STONE

WATCH FOR IT
The Most Amazing Motion Picture Ever Filmed!

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COLOR BY DE LUXE
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AND JAMES CONDON
WARNER BROS.

ROXY & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

From Naughty Notorious George Bernard Shaw
THE SULTRY STORY OF THE BEAUTIFUL
BABE IN THE BALMAIN GOWNS WHO PANTS FOR
ROMANCE

SOPHIA LOREN
PETER SELLERS
The Millionaire
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Capitol FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Yoko TSUKASA • Reiko DAN • Akira TAKARADA

in "YOUNG LOVERS"

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Opening To-morrow: "THE BAD ONES" in Dalciscope
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "NIGHT BEAUTIES"

NOT RITUAL MURDER
SAYS SCOTLAND YARD

London, Jan. 3.

Scotland Yard has rejected the theory of ritual murder in the case of 78-year-old Frederick Skinner, a baker strangled and mutilated in West London on Christmas Eve, a spokesman announced.

Some newspapers said that the mutilations were of a type unknown to Scotland Yard medical experts and typical of sacrificial or black magic rites practised by remote tribes in Asia or South America.

But a Yard spokesman said "We do not think it was ritual murder. The body was mutilated but that is all we can say at this stage."

The murdered man called at his regular public house in Harlesden, West London, for a drink on the way home on Christmas Eve.

His mutilated body, strangled with his own tie, was found next morning in the garden of a block of flats nearby—China Mail Special.

Identical twin
gives sister
one kidney

Boston, Jan. 3.

Identical 12-year-old twin sisters from Manitoba, Canada, were reported making excellent progress today, five days after one donated a kidney to the other. The mother of the twins was born in Holland.

Johanna Nightingale, who received one of her sister Lana's kidneys in the intricate operation, was reported "doing exceptionally well since her father came to see her on Friday."

Lana was described by a hospital spokesman as "up and around, lively, and in good shape." Their father, John Nightingale, returned home today to his bakery salesman's job.

Johanna has had kidney trouble since she was 7 years old and has spent many months in hospitals.

If the transplanted kidney continues to function, doctors explained, her own diseased organs will be removed.

The hospital has a record of successful kidney transplants between identical twins and one between non-identical twins.—AP.

DIES IN
RESCUE
ATTEMPT

Wellington, Jan. 3. Mrs Lillian Gilchrist was drowned when she went to the rescue of her brother-in-law, Mr John Roe, New Zealand's new Housing Minister, near Napier today.

With other rescuers, Mrs Roe managed to bring her husband and son back to the beach but Mrs Gilchrist who was 50, failed to respond to artificial respiration when brought ashore.—China Mail Special.

MEMORIES
FOR
SIR WINSTON

London, Jan. 3.

The Scots Guards today sent a telegram to Sir Winston Churchill recalling that 50 years ago today they went into action together in London's most celebrated gun battle against a gang of armed criminals.

RIALTO

LONDON ST. TEL: 77092

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

GARY TONY GRANT CURTIS
OPERATION PETTICOAT
in Technicolor



Starts Tomorrow, Jan. 5 "HELLBENT FOR LEATHER"

The regiment's telegram read: "All ranks of Scots Guards send you their best wishes on this, the 50th anniversary of the piece of Sydney-street, a personal association with you the recollection of which will always remain for us a source of satisfaction and pleasure."

On January 3, 1911, Sir Winston Churchill, then Home Secretary, issued an order authorising the use of soldiers against members of a dangerous armed gang holed up and resisting arrest in a house in Sydney-street, in the London East End.

TOOK PART
The task was delegated to the First Battalion Scots Guards, which was stationed at the Tower of London. Sir Winston went along with them and was present throughout the exchange of gunfire between the desperadoes—known as "Peter the painter's gang"—and about 400 police and troops.

The "siege" ended with the house catching fire. When firemen entered the building they found two bodies.—China Mail Special.

Winter holiday

Geneva, Jan. 3. Princess Alexandra of Kent arrived here today by air from London for a four-day winter sport holiday at Gstaad as the guest of the King and Queen of Thailand.—Reuter.

Stabbed
man who
insulted
mother

A 19-year-old boy who stabbed a man who insulted his mother, was remanded today in court prior to being sent to a training centre.

He was Wong Kam-fun, jewellery apprentice, of 211 E block Li Cheng Uk resettlement area, who admitted the charge before South Kowloon magistrate, Mr I. M. S. Donnell.

Sub-Inspector G. M. Dorman said that at 3.50 pm on December 14 last, year, Wong was playing cards with friends in a rice shop. His mother interrupted the game and told the group they should not gamble with her son.

Wong Pui insulted her and Wong, the defendant, pulled out a pen knife and stabbed him in the chest.

Another man, Kam Cheung, tried to get hold of the knife but was stabbed three times in the face.

Defendant had eight previous convictions for gambling.

AIR FRANCE
PILOTS STRIKE

Paris, Jan. 3.

A 24-hour strike by Air France's pilots and air crews brought all the company's services to a virtual standstill today except for long-distance Boeing 707 jet flights.

The airline said the strike, which started at midday, was "practically 100 per cent" effective except on services to Algeria which were maintained.

Prison terms

After the strike decision by navigating personnel of Air France and two other French airlines the Government ordered requisitioning of the crews, making them subject to fines or prison terms for failing to report for work.

The "stop work" call was issued by three unions in protest against requisitioning orders issued on December 26 to pilots and crews of Air France's Boeing 707 jet fleet who had been on strike since December 9. They then returned to work immediately.—Reuter.

Fanatic
lights
church
fires

Liverpool, Jan. 3.

Police were keeping a watch on all nativity-scene cribs in churches here tonight, following three fires in various parts of the city.

Chief Superintendent James Morris said: "Obviously we must now consider the possibility that these fires are the work of a religious fanatic."

The first fire broke out last Thursday, and three more were reported today. Only one did not originate in the crib.

Both Anglican and Roman Catholic churches have suffered from the fires.—China Mail Special.

dear sir

Post Office
thanks

I would like to take this opportunity, as we enter the New Year, to thank you and your staff for the ready co-operation and assistance extended to the Hongkong Post Office in dealing with our Christmas pressure by publishing the various latest dates of posting, etc. in your newspaper.

Your co-operation has undoubtedly saved a great number of enquiries being made at our various Post Offices and thereby afforded appreciable relief.

May I also express my sincere appreciation of the splendid co-operation which you and your staff have given to the postal administration throughout the past year in publishing the many postal stories and notices.

With all good wishes for a very prosperous New Year.

C. F. FOLWELL,
AG. Postmaster General.

LEE-PRINCESS
To-day at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.
The Technicolor Comedy-melodrama
with A Multi-star Cast!

OCEANS 11
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

The most desirable woman
in town and the easiest
to find...
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
BUTTERFIELD 8
just call...
BUTTERFIELD 8

ORIENTAL RITZ

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
A REAL COMEDY WITH A
LAUGH IN EVERY MINUTE!SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE FOOTBALL FIEND
IN TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
DARBY O'GRIFF
The Football Fiend
STARRING ALAN ARNOLD

Added Attraction—
International Soccer Match
ENGLAND vs SPAIN

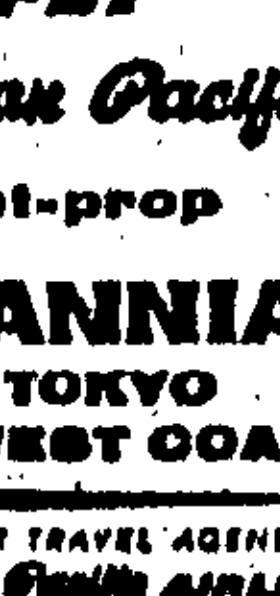
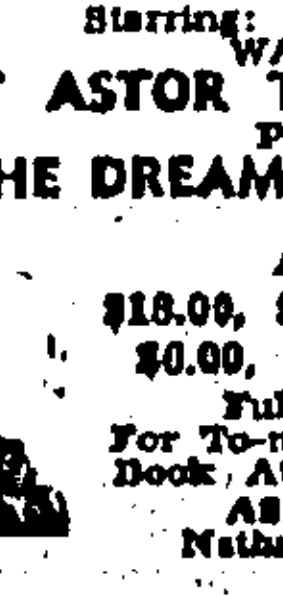
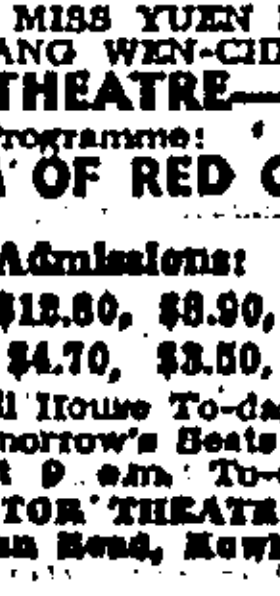
Next Change
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"

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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCLUSKEY

SO WHILE WE
ALL WAITED...THE WOMAN
SPY QUER
MOST KISS
IN MOSCOW...THE KILLER
SOMEWHERE
IN RUSSIA...FOR YATANA
TO MAKE THE
NEXT MOVIE...I SET OFF TO SPEND WHAT I HOPED
WOULD BE A RELAXED EVENINGTHE WOMAN
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MOST KISS
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SOMEWHERE
IN RUSSIA...

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Canadian Pacific
Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
TO TOKYO
and WEST COAST
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

SHAO-HSING OPERA
On the stage first time in Hong Kong by the
SHANGHAI SHAO-HSING OPERA TROUPE
Starring: MISS YUEN SHU-CHING, MISS YUE-LAN,
WANG WEI-CHING and many others
AT ASTOR THEATRE—TODAY AT 8.00 P.M.
Programme:
"THE DREAM OF RED CHAMBER"
Admission:
\$18.00, \$12.50, \$8.50, \$7.00,
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Full House To-day
For To-morrow's Best Seats
Book At 9 a.m. To-day at
ASTOR THEATRE
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

If the Bible came out as a new book today...

by
Peter Forster

ITS title means simply "The Books." It contains travel books; several novels, including one, the Book of Ruth, pleading for racial intermarriage; systems of law; instructions for personal hygiene, and church ceremonial; correspondence, and all kinds of histories.

It is at present translated into more than 200 languages. It has sold inestimable millions of copies, and is the most popular book in the world. It is now placed in every hotel bedroom in America.

The greatest

It is the greatest book of the West, yet was born on the borders of the East, many of whose legends it echoes.

It is not meant to be read consecutively, since it follows no clear three-volume plan. The Book of Genesis, always printed first, was written some 400 years after the Book of Amos, usually printed thirtieth.

The earliest passages were being written a thousand years before Christ's birth; the first established whole text came nearly a thousand years after his death.

From it almost everything can be (and has been) proved, from monogamy to vegetarianism.

Jesus Christ himself, as reported in the fullest of the Gospels, St. Matthew, has on record only some 14,000 words—yet upon that succinct, small base of fewer words than could be printed with care in the complete pages of this newspaper, history has built an uncountable mass of words and doctrines, like a pyramid upside down.

The wars

From such interpretations and misinterpretations have sprung the wars of religion, the growth and conflict of empires, the colonising and the missions, slavery, and the ending of the slave trade.

Yet for all its complexity its ultimate basic message is single and clear: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

It is a huge cathedral of a book, built over eleven centuries in many styles, and worked on ever since with innumerable side chapels, of devotion, and at its end, as the heart of all, the simplicity of the Cross.

As a detailed account by divers hands of early Middle Eastern politics, some of it might seem of interest only to scholars—yet who could read, say, Genesis and the struggles of Abraham and the early Patriarchs, without feeling that in this history of a small nomadic tribe is the story of all mankind, told in little?

However difficult the time-sequence who has not been carried away by the sheer sweep of the historical narratives—by the great stories of Joseph and Moses and Samuel and Solomon, as well as by the vision of prophets like Ezekiel and Jeremiah and Isaiah, who was the first man ever to envisage the idea of universal peace on earth?

Moreover, they are human beings, not glorified, distorted folk-heroes.

It is still stirring to follow the small nation's struggle to preserve its faith and identity, whether by stratagem or battle—even in that grossly unequal combat between David and Goliath.

(For what chance had a giant encumbered with more than 6,000 skeletons of armour and equipment against an agile young enemy who knew how to use a sling?)

There are odd contradictions about some of the Books—the pessimistic, almost faithless Ecclesiastes might well not have been included in the canon but for its early attribution to King Solomon, who could not have written it.

Coherent

The Gospel of St. John was almost certainly not written by the Apostle John, just as the Epistle to the Hebrews was probably not from St. Paul.

However, the categorical assertion of a great Biblical scholar may be noted: "No fundamental doctrine of the Christian faith rests on a disputed reading."

Moreover, for all its literary side-interests, and despite its apparent incoherence, the Bible does miraculously cohere.

Credos which Judaism superseded are absorbed by it; Elijah, to take one of many such examples, does foreshadow John the Baptist; above all, for Christians, Christ is demonstrably and consciously the Messiah foretold centuries earlier.

The revolutionary concept of the Old Testament is of a single God-head, but in all its 39 books there is no mention of personal immortality.

Hidden

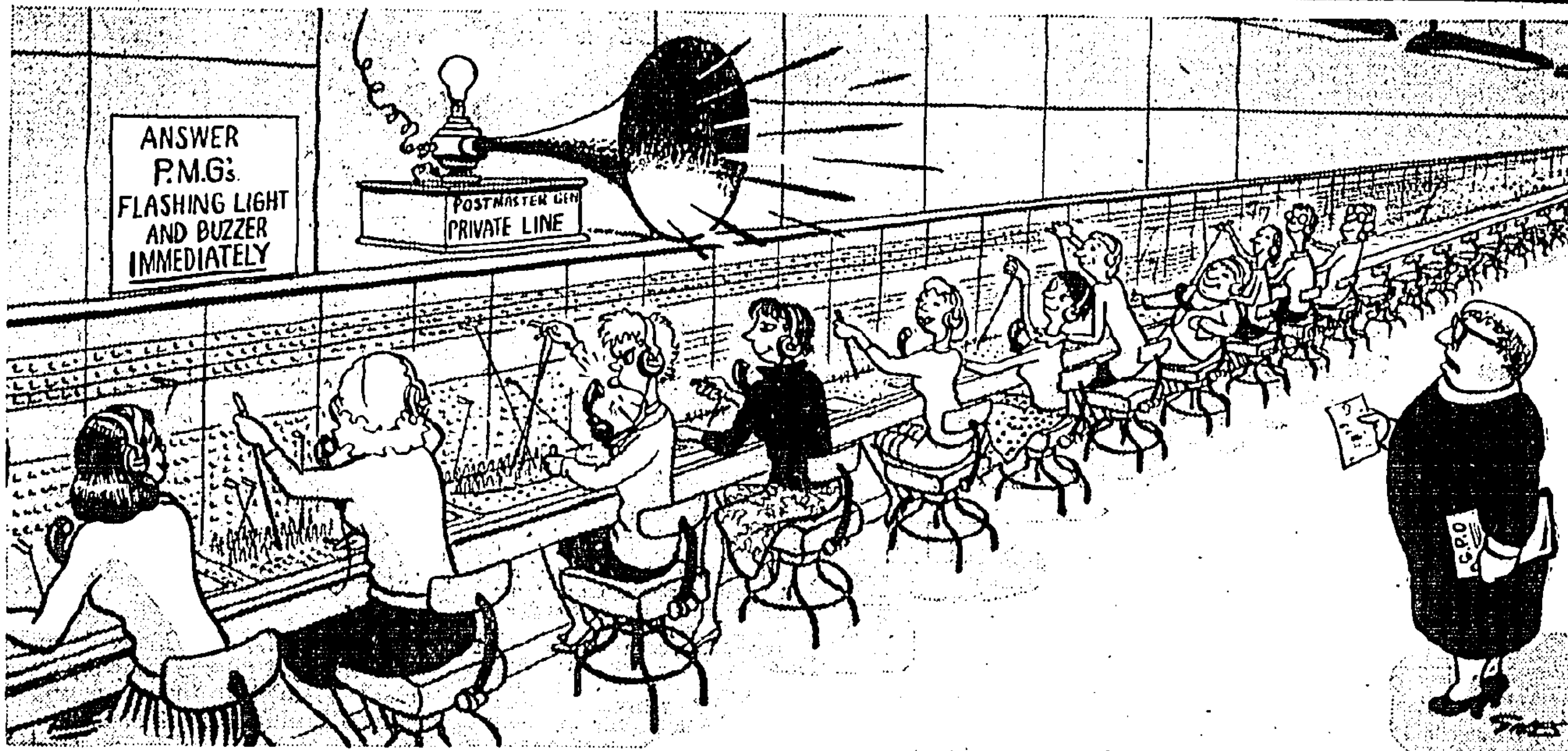
It is with the New Testament that the tremendous idea of salvation comes in, and with it lies-after-death—for how may a soul be saved if the grave is the end of all?

In St. Augustine's words: "The New Testament lies hidden in the Old, and the Old Testament is manifested in the New."

It is the most influential book ever assembled. It is the guide-book of Christianity, and without it Christianity would never have travelled so far. Indeed, no fact in human history is more fantastic than that so much should have resulted from the life and teaching of the village carpenter whose birthday we celebrated last month.

(London Express Service).

Angry "hello" girls in Britain who say they were "rocketed" for being slow with the Postmaster-General's calls, reported him to their union. Now, to speed things up for the P.M.G., Mr. John Bevins, a special direct line links his home in Queen's-drive, Liverpool, with the exchange. A special buzzer—"It sounds like a klaxon horn"—drones through the exchange when he is calling. A special orange light flashes at the operators. More than 500 operators were warned by their bosses: "This is Mr. Bevins's exclusive line." They were also ordered: "Don't keep him waiting."



"I have a complaint from the Postmaster-General. Every time he uses his buzzer a similar sound comes through his end"

London Express Service.

The farm boy who made a science of surgery

By **ROBERT PITMAN**

A TREMOR of fear and horror ran through the freak as he noticed the man at the back of the show-hooh. It was a man he had seen before. For days on end the man had been following him, watching him, gazing at him with macabre expectation.

True, the freak knew that the watcher had no designs on his life. But the freak was not worried about that. He was 8ft. 4in. tall. His hands measured 14 inches from wrist to middle finger. He could look after his own life all right.

What really worried him was the thought of what might happen after his death. Earlier the man had brought an offer from a West End surgeon who wanted the freak to assign him his corpse.

AVID QUEST

But the celebrated Charles Byrne, though aware that he would soon die from tuberculosis and alcoholism, did not want to assign his giant, gin-sodden body to anyone.

That was why Byrne was so agitated when the surgeon's man began to wait like a vulture at the back of the booth. That was why he ordered an expensive lead coffin for himself, and a team of fellow-Irishmen to tow it to the mouth of the Thames and sink it beyond the reach of any scalpel.

But the plans of mice and men—and of giants too—can

go awry. The faithful guardians of the corpse, after sharing a bribe of £500, carried it out to the surgeon's cab themselves.

With the late Mr. Byrne lying at his side, the little man hurried to a subterranean passage in Earl's Court, from which a magnificent skeleton was later carried in a glass case ready for display.

Who was the surgeon? No one so respectable as Sir Russell Brock or Sir John Wells of course. But they would be the first to concede that he was greater than either of them—greater, perhaps, than any other surgeon in British history.

He was John Hunter, born 1728, the subject of a new biography, *THE RELUCTANT SURGEON*, by John Kobler (Heinemann, 21s.).

The story of Hunter's avid quest for poor Byrne helps to explain his greatness.

Hunter has few dramatic discoveries to his credit—unlike his pupil Jenner, the pioneer of vaccination. Yet his ceaseless probing of the fabric of life itself made him the founder of scientific surgery.

In earlier ages the probing had been limited indeed. On one occasion, when the margrave of a German State was suffering from heart trouble, debate took place among the court physicians as to where exactly his heart would be. To settle the issue, a pig was dissected before the patient's eyes, and the location of its heart duly noted.

It was John Hunter, more than any other man on earth, who dispelled the lingering vestiges of such feudal ignorance for ever.

At his Leicester-square town house his cultured wife's guests had to pick their way, to her musical evenings through rows of grisly bottled specimens. At his country home in Earls Court a menagerie of tigers, lions, and specially bred freak animals roared and chattered.

CRIMINALS

John Hunter's was not the usual success story. True, like so many pioneers of medicine, he came from a farm in Scotland. But he was not the

local bright boy. He did not work his way down to London from a university in the North. He passed no exams.

While his prissy and elegant elder brother William was already prospering as a medical man in Covent Garden, John—squat, carrot-headed, curly-haired, working at the lathe for a Glasgow cabinet maker.

Then the cabinet maker went bankrupt. John went South to help William, with the chief duty of procuring corpses for William's medical school.

At that time only the bodies of hanged criminals were legally available for the dissecting table; and even at the eighteenth-century rate of hanging, William himself would have gone bankrupt if he had depended on the official issue. His students would have taken their fees elsewhere.

A prosperous school needed a steady supply of dead, and young John moved a brilliant supplier. Already the graveyard raiders were so active that one newspaper advertisement announced:—

"Many hundred dead bodies will be dragged from their coffins this winter. The only safe coffin is Bridgman's Patent wrought-iron one."

But John went one better than his rivals. His eye, already kindling with medical curiosity, could spot what were going to be the interesting specimens before they were actually dead.

PROTECTION

Thus for John learning and business began to go hand in hand. Soon his knowledge of the human body was so extensive that he was admitted as a surgeon's pupil at St. George's Hospital.

Picture that big building at Hyde Park Corner as young John Hunter saw it. On the left of the doorway sat the porter and his assistant.

This pair not only minded the door, they prepared the surgical dressings, bathed the patients, infused the daily quart of beer given to every inmate fit to drink it—and kept the key to the hospital's charnel house.

Inside, across the sanded ward floor, the staff doctor made his rounds carrying a cane with a vinegar-soaked sponge in the head, as a protection against the fetid atmosphere.

St. George's was a hospital arranged on the newest principles. Instead of operations taking place in the wards a special operating room was set aside.

In that room John watched and assisted while the great surgeon Cheselden removed gall-stones with no pain-killer stronger than rum and laudanum.

Cheselden could never incur himself to suffering. Before an operation he would often be physically ill. Yet once he started his hand never trembled. An assistant held a watch.

After a series of deft but terrible movements Cheselden would be holding the extracted stone while the assistant called out his timing, often no longer than two and a half minutes.

John Hunter took Cheselden's distaste for suffering still further. He learned how the human body can often heal itself without the knife. He became the reluctant surgeon. But he never became a scholar. His written notes were muddled and ungrammatical. Years later Darwin, reading one passage from them, discerned that in a maze of confused verbiage—Hunter had anticipated the basis of his own theory of evolution.

Hunter's influence was spread not through ordinary books, but through his great book—without words, his collection of specimens, and through his continual experiments.

It is an inspiring story—and intensely sad too. For one of Hunter's experiments was as catastrophic as it was amazing.

It took place while he was leading the attack on the scourge of the age, venereal disease. On the verge of marriage, in a mistaken and over-confident experiment, he deliberately infected himself with syphilis. He reported that he quickly cured it. He did not realise that his own children were probably affected.

Nor did he connect the experiment with the torment of angina pectoris which burdened his later career and finally killed him.

Autopsy afterwards revealed the connection clearly. A bitter and ironical ending to the path which led from the bankruptcy of a Glasgow cabinet maker.

London Express Service.

LOGAN GOURLAY

Such an embarrassing time for the freedom man...

ADD 12,000 miles (approximately) to my total of journalistic journeys. Add place names like Kenya, Nairobi, Nanyuki, Tanganyika, Moshi, Uganda, Entebbe, Mombasa, Malindi, Zanzibar, Egypt, Cairo, Aswan to the map I've covered.

And add these men and moments—these people and impressions—which bring the map to life.

James Gleghu, leader of the Kenya African National Union and undoubtedly a Minister in the African Government after the February elections, is the man who said recently in Swahili: "We are no longer begging for 'uhuru' (freedom) from the Europeans. They will soon have to kneel before us."

The magazine

I met him in a small office in a Nairobi side street. He sat at a small desk with nothing on it except a copy of an English national woman's magazine.

He said: "My secretary must have left the magazine. It's certainly not mine. 'All this fuss about what I said is nonsense.' 'I simply meant that the Europeans will have to hand over the power to us.' 'My speeches are always being misinterpreted and misunderstood.'"

Mr. Gleghu has another personal worry on the eve of elections. He has just had most of his teeth extracted and until he gets replacements speech-making is difficult.

He said: "Most Africans as you've seen have beautiful, natural teeth. I don't know why mine are bad."

At least he didn't blame decaying civilising European influences.

IN ATHENS, where my plane stopped on the way home, I was foolish enough to complain to an assistant in an airport shop because she would not accept a British £1 note. She said: "No British money, thank you. There's nothing we want from you now. We've got Cyprus."

End of barter.

OPPRESSED

IN Cairo I attended the first social function which the British community has been allowed to

hold since Suez. Before the Egyptian authorities granted permission they had to be assured that it had no political significance whatsoever.

It was a Scottish ball organised by the St. Andrew's Society.

I danced an eight-meal reel with an Egyptian Government official opposite me. When I threatened to make a speech about home rule for Scotland he said: "That's all right. We always support small oppressed nationalities fighting for their independence and freedom."

He was deadly serious.

PRICE of a bungalow for two in the Mount Kenya Safari Club partly owned by William Holden: two hundred dollars (about HK\$1200) a day. That includes meals—I think.

ONE ANSWER

I QUOTE a small advert which appeared in Kenya's new and bright newspaper, the Daily Nation (which is financed by the Aga Khan):—

"Titled lady would like to meet gamekeeper."

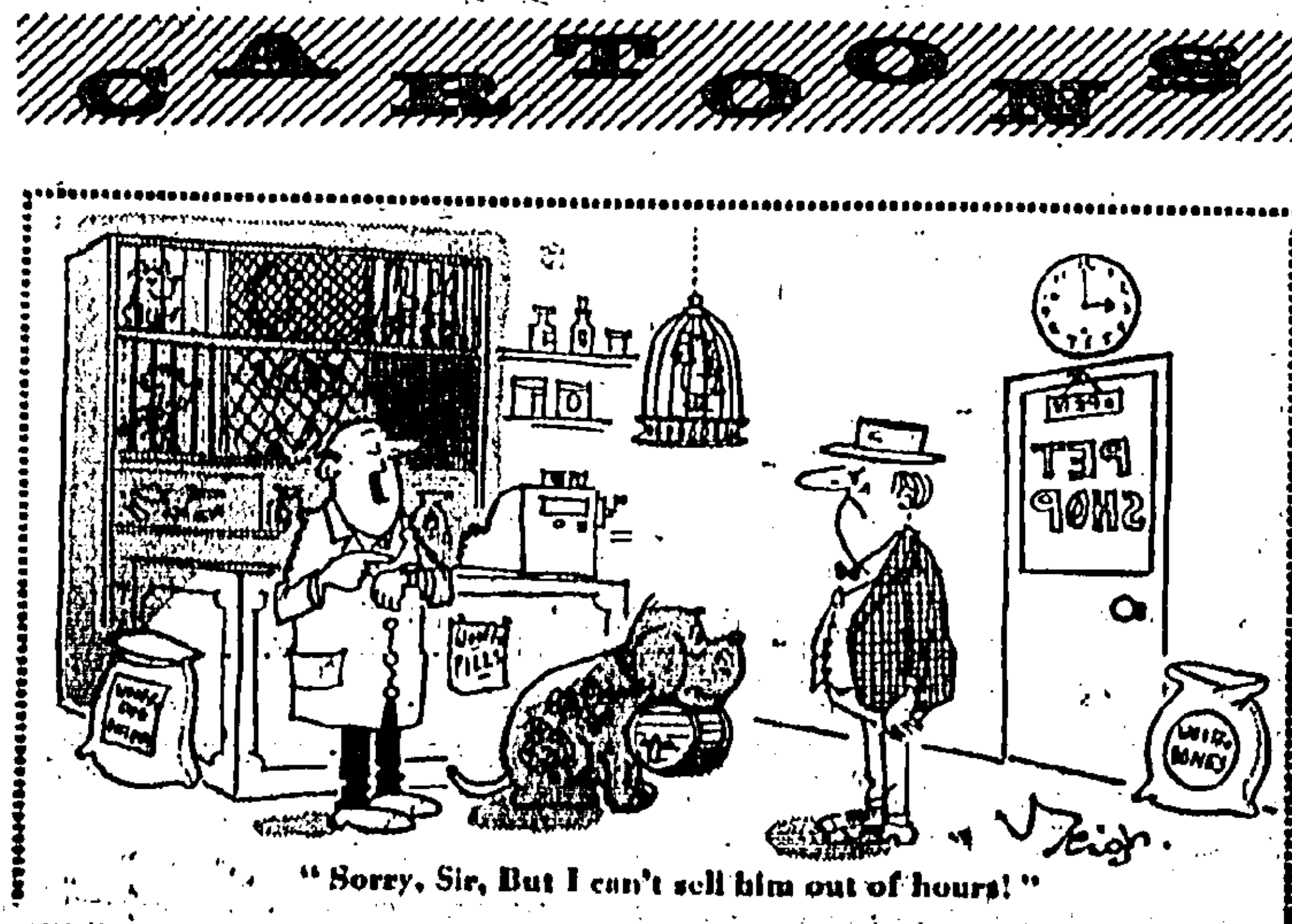
The editor told me—sadly, I thought—that only one reply had been received.

ECONOMIST

I WAS going down in the life in Cairo's Nile Hilton Hotel (which reminded me of an air-conditioned bus terminal with beds). The other occupant was a dark-skinned young man wearing a white jacket.

At the fourth floor in stepped another dark-skinned young man who smiled at Mr. White jacket and said: "Are you a delegate from the Sudan with the Economic Mission?" Reply: "No, I'm a waiter from the roof-bar with the dog's taking."

(London Express Service)



GOLFERS! KEEP FIT THE COTTON WAY

By RONALD HEAGER

London.
Peter Mills, Ryder Cup golfer star of Pinner Hill, has begun a six-week course of treatment for back trouble at a London hospital.

Mills is the latest on a considerable list of top golfers who have finished their swings and groaned: "Oh, my poor back."

Harry Weetman, Dave Thomas and Eric Brier, all international colleagues of Mills, have been on the case list. So has America's Cary Middlecott, twice U.S. Open champion. Is a bad back an occupational hazard of golf? "No," says Mills. John Jacobs, the "Doctor Golf" of Sandy Lodge, agrees with him.

Bernard Hunt, another Ryder Cup player, says: "Not for the professional, but it is for the weekend golfer."

And Maestro Henry Cotton gives the verdict: "It depends on the way you swing."

Mills explains: "My case is simply through a fall in America last year. Nothing to do with playing."

Slipped discs

Jacobs, the ace of coaches, says: "The twisting movement of a golf swing is liable to give anyone back trouble. But in my experience the man who plays golf is no more prone to it than a non-golfer."

Hunt says: "A golfer in constant practice, like a tournament professional, only rarely suffers back trouble."

"But among members at Harrogate there's been quite a crop of slipped discs. A doctor friend says it is because they take no exercise in the week and then come and lash at a golf ball."

This ties up precisely with the views of golf's No. 1 professor Henry Cotton.

As you would expect, Henry goes a step further and says: "There's no need for anyone to risk back trouble if you follow my keep fit plan."

The plan is simplicity—it is just KEEP FIT . . . AND BE HANGED.

For years now Cotton has been keeping in trim, not with the daily dozen, but with the daily few seconds.

Fraser advised to have knee operation

Sydney, Jan. 3.
Two Sydney specialists today advised Australian lawn tennis star Neale Fraser to have an immediate operation on his injured left knee.

Later today Fraser, who helped Australia to retain the Davis Cup here last week, returned to Melbourne, where he is to seek a third opinion as to whether an operation is necessary.

If the Melbourne specialist's opinion supports that of the Sydney doctors, then Fraser is expected to have the operation on January 9. This would mean that the Wimbledon and United States singles champion would miss the Australian Championships which begin in Melbourne on January 20.

Last month, Fraser's injury was diagnosed as bursitis. He felt only an occasional twinge during the challenge round against Italy, but the knee has continued to trouble him—Reuters.

Walter Hesketh nearing end of 390-mile run

London, Jan. 3.
Walter Hesketh, the 30-year-old former English international team athlete and cross-country runner, had covered more than 280 miles of the 390 miles stretch from Edinburgh to London when he arrived at Newark in Nottinghamshire tonight.

Hesketh left Edinburgh on Sunday for a training jog to London in preparation for an attempt later this month on the world 24-hour foot race record now held by South Africa's Willy Hayward who covered a total distance of 102 miles in 21 hours.

"I have my second wind now," said Hesketh when he passed through Newark tonight running in slippers. "My feet are still giving me some trouble but otherwise I'm fine."

He added that he hoped to cover the remaining 150 miles distance to the English capital within the next 24 hours.—AP.

hanging and stretching—from door tops, banisters, or his portable gym bar. Expounds Cotton: "When we are kids we are always climbing, pulling and stretching. But once we've adults we slump and slouch over a desk, bench, or steering wheel."

"The slouch is an unnatural posture. The spine gets stiff and set. It becomes susceptible to any sudden violence."

"My simple hanging exercise is all the correction you need. Just a few seconds with both hands and then with either hand a few times a day is all I do."

"Hanging is a contra exercise, just like those I hear the Russians have introduced in their muscle production factories for repetition workers."

I have never heard of Henry Cotton laying off golf through back trouble. So here's telling one and all to get stretching.

Henry Cotton at full stretch in his keep-fit hanging exercise.



Henry Cotton at full stretch in his keep-fit hanging exercise.

ON EVE OF ENGLAND MATCH

Springboks chalk up another resounding rugby victory

London, Jan. 3.
The South African rugby team overwhelmed South-eastern Counties on a waterlogged ground at Bournemouth by 24 points (three goals and three tries) to nil here today.

At half-time the Springboks led by 16 points to nil.

The South Africans will thus go to Twickenham on Saturday to face England with another resounding victory behind them.

The waterlogged arena was barely fit for play. All through the match the 30 players sent up sprays of water each time they moved their feet. Yet these well-trained Springboks rose above the atrocious conditions and gave an amazing exhibition of pure handling carried out at a tremendous pace.

As usual their sterling back laid the foundation for victory but in the loose they were hampered by such capable marauders as Blacker, Nash, Edgcumbe, Mischewsky and Syrett.

Much to admire

The Springboks treated the match as a serious trial for Twickenham. At least 10 of them are expected to be in the side which will face England. Du Preez seems to be assured of his place by his goal-kicking. It was not surprising that he was short with some of his kicks today for securing a foothold was a matter of chance.

Nevertheless he kicked three goals including one very fine effort from touch.

There was much to admire in the long and slow service supplied by Uys from the base of the scrum and Engelbrecht and Antelme were fast on the wings. Unfortunately Roux pulled a hamstring midway through the second half when he tackled Morris the full-back and had to retire.

The match was a triumph for the 21-year-old Sam Morris. He hails from Newton Abbot and he qualified for

Russia's Grand National

entries banned

London, Jan. 3.
The three Russian horses entered for the world famous Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool, in March will not be allowed into Britain.

This was made clear in a statement issued tonight by the Ministry of Agriculture explaining the ban on importing horses from Russia and other countries because of African horse sickness.

No horses it said, can be imported from countries where there is danger of the disease. The list of countries includes Russia.

The ban is absolute "so long as any country is included in the order," the Ministry explained.

"If we are satisfied that a country is out of the danger area it would be taken out of the order."

But a spokesman said this could not be done in time for the Grand National.—Reuters.

The Springboks reckon that Morris gave the finest display of any full-back who has opposed them. Fearless in his tackling he gathered the ball surely and kicked a good length with either foot.

The Springboks excelled at the open game and at times six or seven men handled without being checked.—AFP.

CRICKET RESULTS

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 3.
Victoria took first innings points from their Sheffield Shield cricket match against New South Wales here today when rain washed out the fourth day's play.

Final scores were:

New South Wales: 410 (G. Thomas 103, P. Phillip 103, Connolly four for 69. Quick four for 124).

Victoria: 457 for four (W. Lawry 200, J. Potter 80).

Perth, Jan. 3.
Queensland made a fine recovery on the third day of their Sheffield Shield match against Western Australia here today.

After trailing by 20 runs on the first innings they dismissed Western Australia for 101, and at the close of play needed only 102 runs for victory with eight second innings wickets in hand.

Western Australia's batting

was at a low ebb today, and only Murray Vernon, who will play for Lancashire league club Histon next season, offered much resistance to the bowling of Tom Vivers and John Lilhou.

Scores were:

Western Australia: 242 and 101 (M. Vernon 47, T. Vivers four for 38, J. Lilhou three for 28).

Queensland: 222 and 80 for two (T. Vivers 31, F. Trimble 24 not out, P. Burge 22 not out).

CURRIE CUP

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 3.
Rhodesia, set to make 172 for victory, beat Eastern Province by seven wickets before tea on the final day of the Currie Cup match—here today to register their first win in four games.

Scores were:

Eastern Province: 230 (P. Pollock 60, P. Copland 60) and 92 (V. Dickinson 7-22).

Rhodesia: 100 (I. Haig 70, J. Ferrant 6-07, A. H. McKinnon 4-38) and 102 for three (A. J. Pithey 40, McKinnon 3-73).

TOO MANY BUMPERS IN SECOND TEST

Melbourne, Jan. 3.

Too many bumpers were bowled in the second Test today by his bowlers, Frank Worrell, the West Indies Test captain, admitted in a press interview.

"But Chester Watson's bumpers were a waste of time," added Worrell, who was talking to reporters after Australia's seven wickets win. "We got 67 runs to win, Australia faced one of the most menacing new-ball attacks since England's Frank Tyson

Glorigic a step closer to Hastings chess title

Hastings, Jan. 3.
Svetoslav Glorigic, 27-year-old Yugoslavian grand master, was a step nearer the Hastings International Chess Congress premier section title for the second successive year at the end of the sixth round today.

He played brilliantly and ruthlessly to beat Arnold Green of Britain in 4½ hours and 34 moves. Glorigic, who has a 1½-point lead, now has only three British players to play.

On Wednesday he will play against John Littlewood and on Thursday against Kenneth Lloyd.

Igor Bondarevsky of Russia and Laszlo Szabo of Hungary share second place with 3½ points. They played each other and drew in 4½ moves in 4½ hours' play. Szabo lost a pawn but managed to manoeuvre the king ending to earn a draw.—AP.

Australia's captain, Richie Benaud, asked if he thought the bowling was unfair, said: "I was in the dressing room writing letters, and I did not see any of it."

Benaud said none of his batsmen had complained about short-pitched bowling. "The umpires are in sole charge, and if there had been any unfair bowling by the West Indies fast bowlers they undoubtedly would have stepped in."—China Mail Special.

Philadelphian, Jan. 4.
The Philadelphia Eagles plan to offer quarter-back Norm Van Brocklin the highest salary in the history of the National Football League to play at least another year, but he'll turn it down, it was learned.

Van Brocklin wants a head coaching job in professional football. If he doesn't get it, he says he'll pack up the family and go home to Oregon.

"Like money as well as the next guy," the genial passing star said today, "but I'm not going to play again. I started with nothing and have more now, so I've no complaint."

Van Brocklin said last winter when he signed a contract estimated in excess of \$20,000 that 1960 would be his last year as an active player. He has repeated it hundreds of times since.—AP.

Capetown, Jan. 3.
Brilliant spin-bowling by Harold Bromfield, who took seven wickets for 60, helped Western Province to beat Transvaal 251 and 242 (G. Innes 104, G. Buryard four for 28, H. Tayfield four for 78).

Transvaal "A": 252 and 101 (H. Bromfield seven for 60).

Johnannesburg, Jan. 3.
Transvaal "B", who just escaped having to follow on yesterday, beat Orange Free State by five wickets today in their Currie Cup match here.

Orange Free State were shut out by 40 in their second innings. Jack Kerby taking six wickets for 16 runs.

Scores were:

Orange Free State: 306 and 40 (J. Kerby 6-16).

Transvaal "B": 255 and 180 for five (Ritchie 70, R. Corin 42).—China Mail Special.

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English Table Tennis Championships open with walkovers by top stars

London, Jan. 3.

Two top-seeded foreign players scratched from the English Open Table Tennis Championships before the first round started at Greenwich tonight.

They were Sweden's Bjorn Melstrom, third seeded, and Hungary's Laszlo Foldi. Melstrom could not come because of illness and Foldi failed to arrive with the Hungarian team yesterday. No explanation for his non-arrival was given by the Hungarian team leaders.

Surprise

An unknown Englishman, Kevin Edwards, unexpectedly qualified for the third round after defeating the Welsh junior champion in the first round. Edwards was to have met Melstrom in the second round.

Sweden's Tony Larsson and C. Heyerdahl reached the third round after scoring easy victories in their first matches.

The seeded Swedish ace Larsson defeated Belgium's H. Bult 21-11, 21-13, 21-18 in the second round. Heyerdahl beat Britain's G. Zaldi 21-10, 21-12, 21-8 in a first round match and Britain's E. Marsh in the second round by 21-18, 21-14, 21-15.

Hungarian ace Zoltan Berezik, top favourite for the men's singles title and almost unbeatable in Europe, as expected won his first match by defeating Britain's H. Evans 21-18, 21-17, 21-16 in the second round.—AP.

Example: There were 54 entries for the first round of the men's 400 metres at Rome, and in Tokyo there may be only 28. Eighteen of the 28 would be selected on a top times basis, and the remaining 10 would have to qualify from preliminary rounds which could be held before the Games begin.

The report admits that the tragedy of this plan is that by the time athletes have produced their best to win an Olympic place they are often stale or exhausted.

But it insists that something more than "qualifying standards" is required if the Games are not to become completely out of hand.

So discouraging thought for our athletes four years hard work ahead and less hope than ever of making the team. It is going to be tougher too to win a place in the quarter-finals of the European Athletics Championships at Belgrade in September 1962.

Each of the 29 countries expected to compete will be able to enter only one athlete for each event, instead of two.

Two more athletes per event will be allowed providing they attain standards to be set next March.

The International Athletics Club of Great Britain will have the twin topics of Tokyo and Belgrade high on their agenda when they meet in London this month.

Don Anthony, honorary secretary, says: "There are new questions of standards and the ease for pre-selection raise many questions. 'Do we want the two best athletes from every country or only the best in Europe to enter the Belgrade championships?'"

"Is it a fact that the championships are so overloaded that standards are essential?"

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: An exciting melee in front of the Bolton Wanderers' goalmouth during their recent First Division English League match against Arsenal at Highbury. Bolton defender Cooper (No. 3) is seen conceding a corner as he and goalkeeper Hopkinson are challenged for possession by Strong, Arsenal's centre-forward (in dark shirt). Arsenal won 5-1. George Eastham, playing his first senior game for Arsenal since his £47,500 transfer from Newcastle United recently, scored two goals and won applause for his well-timed passes.—COI photo.

★

RIGHT: R. W. D. Marques, playing for the England side gets well up for the ball during a line-out in the England versus the Rest rugby trial match at Twickenham recently. England will play the Springboks this Saturday.—Sport & General Photo.



LEFT: Bearded Jimmy Hill, chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, spent three hours and 20 minutes at the Ministry of Labour's St James' Square, London offices, winning concessions which may avert the threatened footballers' strike. When he came out to collect his parked car he found that he had also collected a £2 parking fine for exceeding the permitted two hours. Photo shows him examining his "ticket".—London Express photo.

★

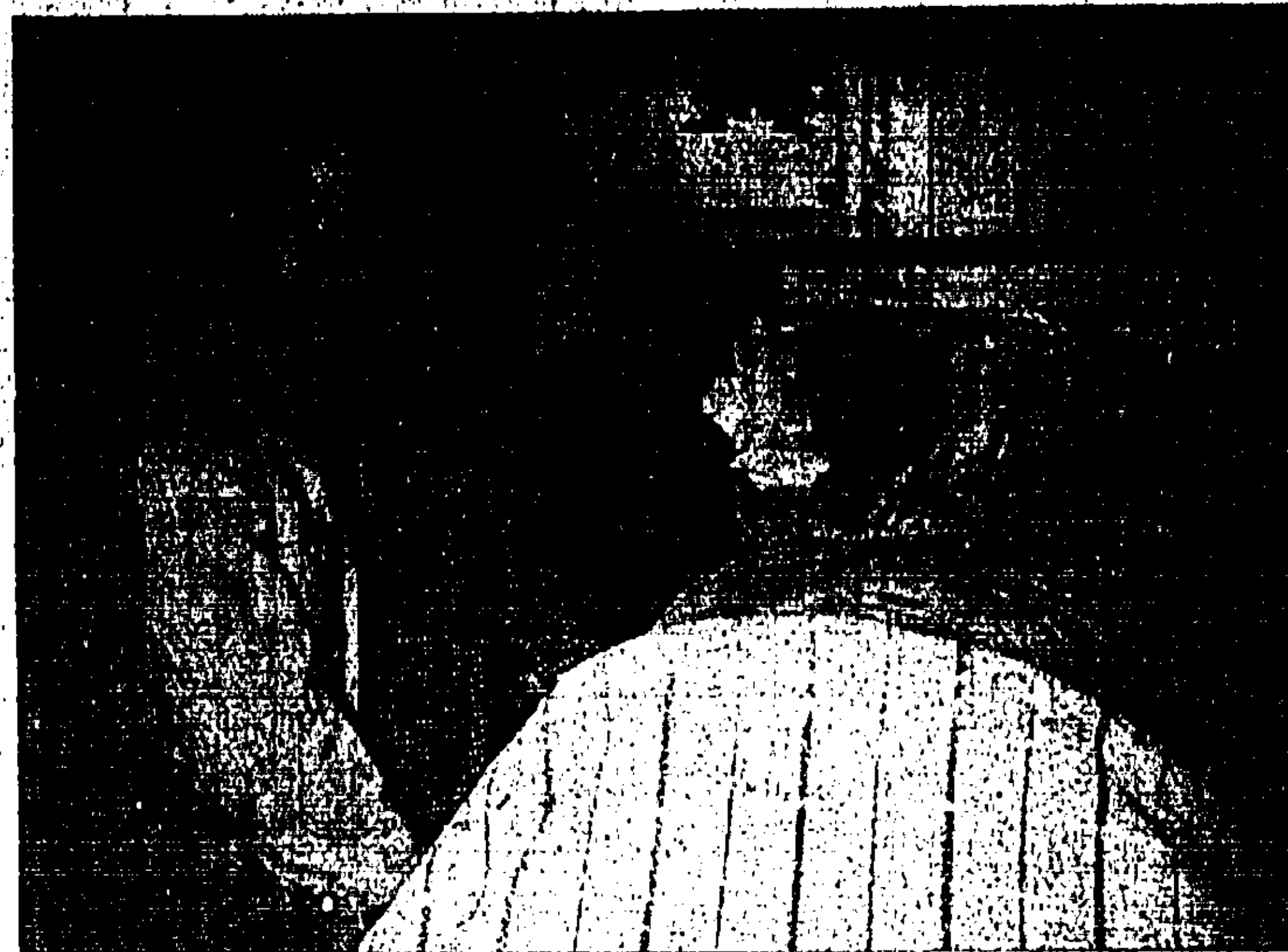
BELOW: The Roman Games with Douglas Kosmayer as "Ben Hur", during the final dress rehearsal of the Bertram Mills Circus at Olympia last week. The circus will be at Olympia until February 4. It is the first time that the "Roman Games" have been performed at Olympia.—Central Press photo.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs O. G. Smith, owners of Honey Bird, leading in the pony (H. K. Hung up) after its fine victory in the Stewards Cup at the first day's meeting of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Monday.

★

BELOW: Thanksgiving (nearer to camera), ridden by Peter Plumbly, fighting out the thrilling finish with Logio (Allan Chan up) in the Thirsk Handicap (Second Section) on Monday. Logio won by 3/4 lengths to pay a handsome win dividend of \$10.00.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Douglas McMillan, the 10-year-old Sheffield Wednesday footballer who lost his right foot in a team-coach crash on Boxing Day, is seen comforting his mother as she wept at his hospital bedside. "Don't worry, Mum," he said, "I'm still alive. It'll be all right."

The mother, 33-year-old Mrs Elizabeth Clark (she remarried after Douglas's father died) had travelled 360 miles overnight from her home in Torpichen in West Lothian to Huntingdon Hospital. With her are Douglas's brother Bobby, 21-year-old National Serviceman (left) and Bobby's wife Christine.

Said Mrs Clark later: "He is bearing up well. But he always had bad luck, he broke his left leg when he was a wee boy."—London Express photo.



ABOVE: The next Olympic Games, in Tokyo, are nearly four years away, but the British Amateur Athletic Association are already at work developing new talent, with National Courses for young athletes. Here is a mass start of youngsters at Molesey Park, Surrey, after listening to a lecture on running fundamentals by Geoff Dyson, Chief National Coach.—Times photo.

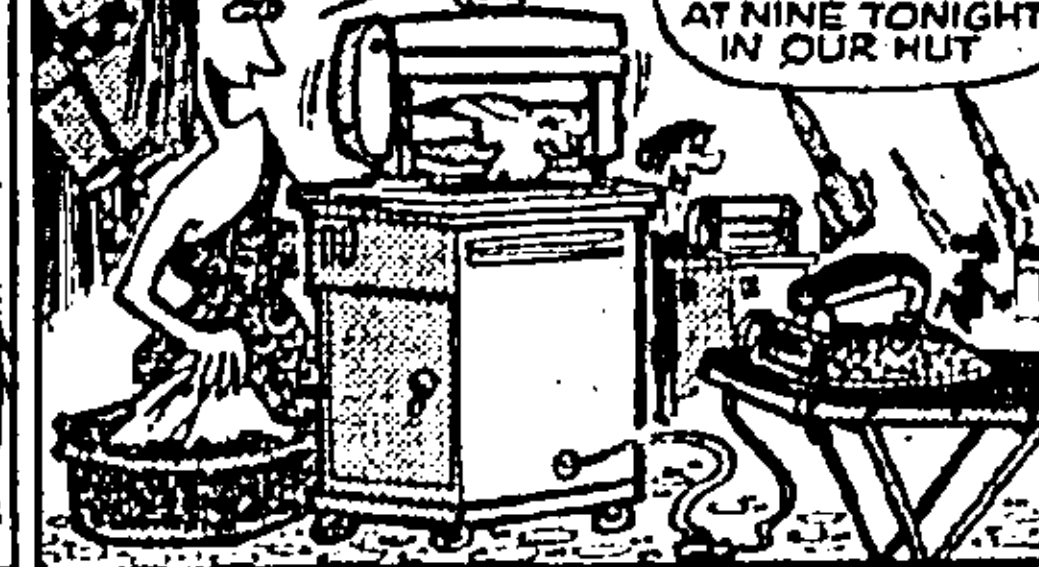
Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



IN THE SHADOW OF THE FURMAN MISSILES

THE WEIRDONE BOOM IS ON WITH RICKLESS



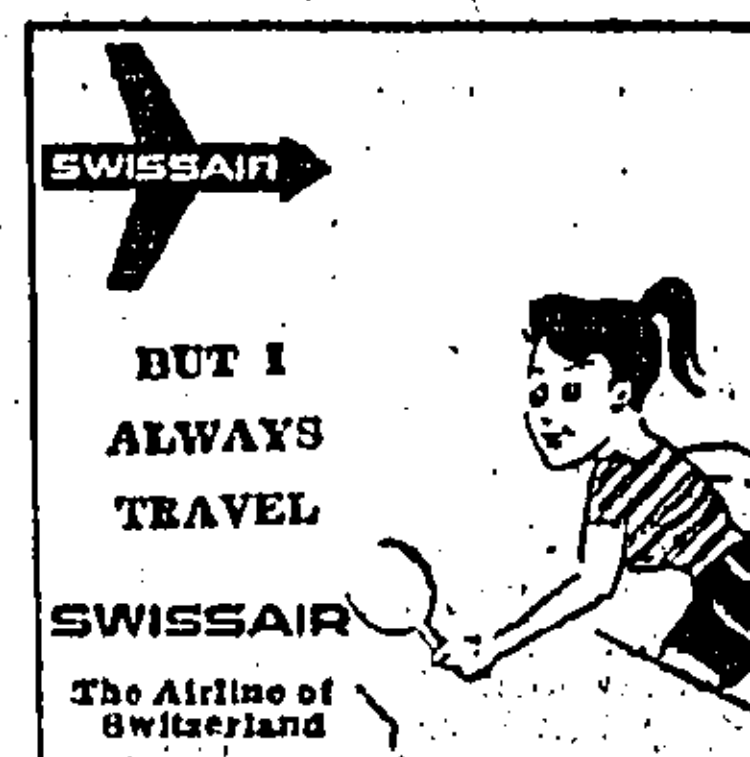
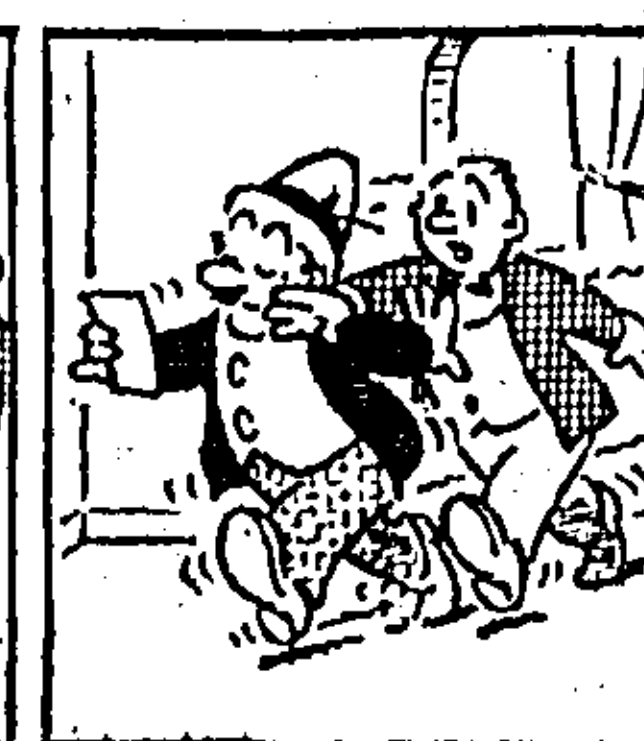
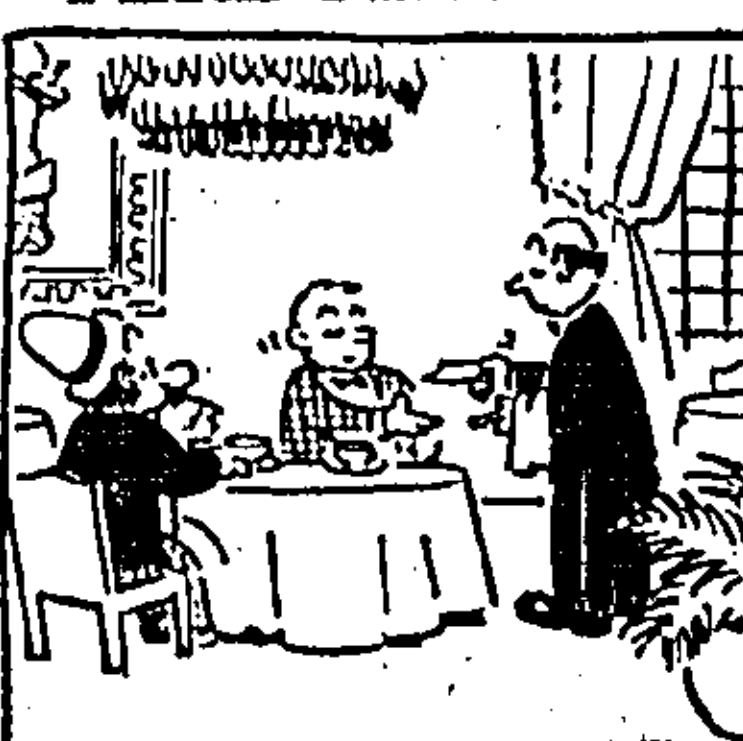
OUTSIDE EVERY MUD HUT

THERE IS A SHINY NEW CAR...



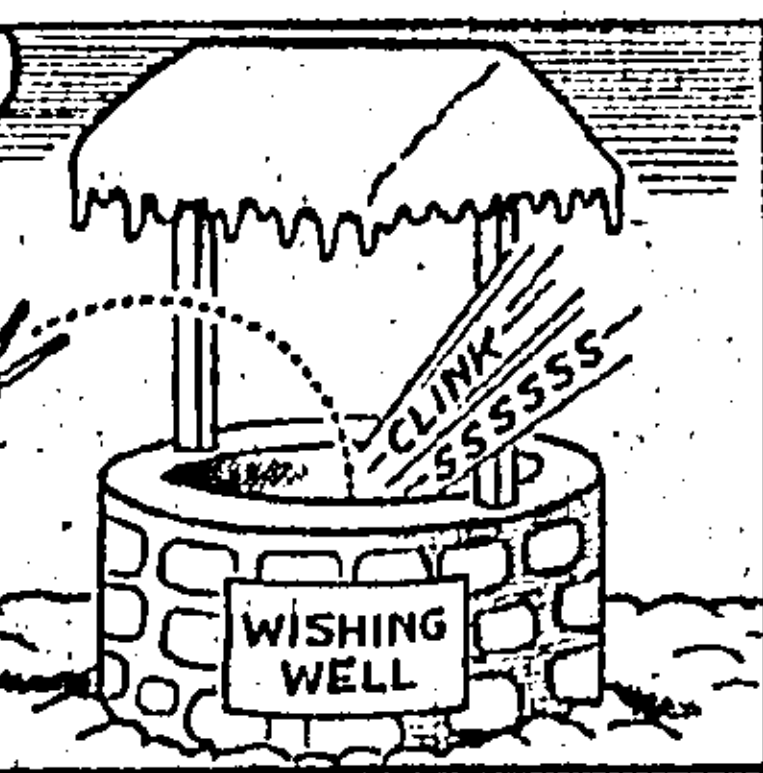
FERD'NAND

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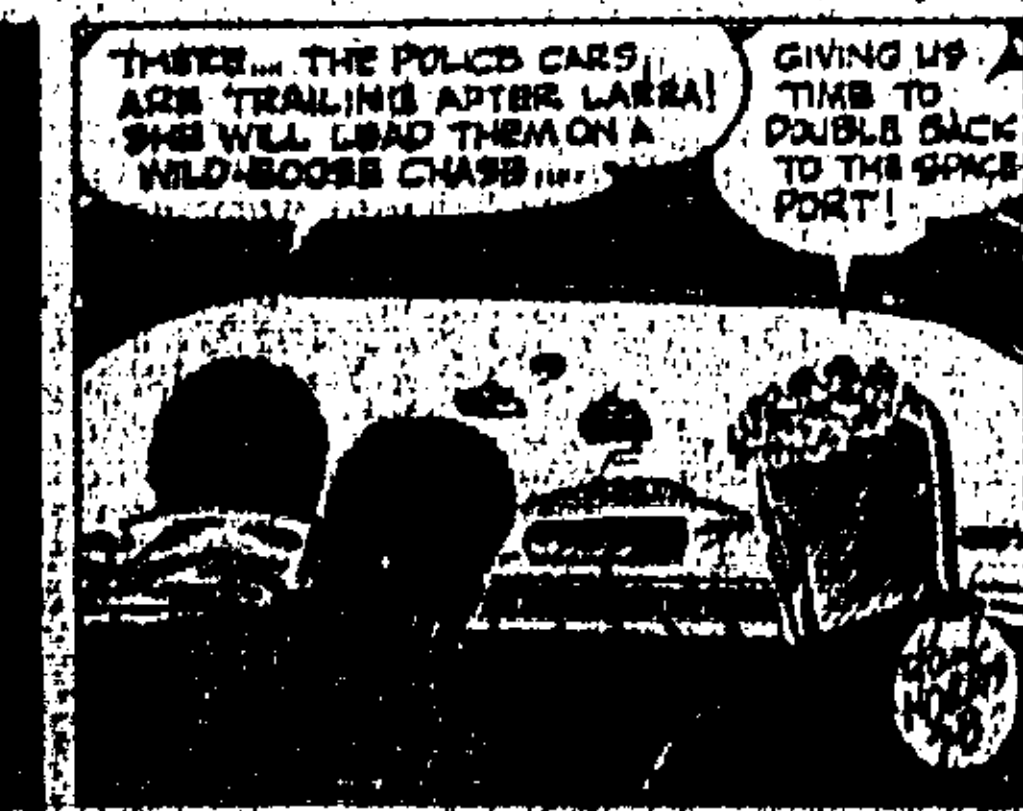
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961.

HK plane rushes drugs to hospital

A Cathay Pacific Airways plane left this morning with a new drug for special delivery to a patient in Saigon.

The plane took off just before 9.15 am and in about three hours the patient now lying in Grall Hospital, in Saigon, suffering from brain fungus, will have the new antibiotics to combat the disease.

The drug, which was a gift from Mr. H. G. Wolf, Vice-President of Olin Mathieson Far East Ltd., the manufacturers, was handed over by Mr. E.T.H. King, a member of the company to CPA yesterday. It was kept in the CPA cold storage plant at Kai Tak airport.

Tommy Wong, the airline's flight officer in charge, this morning packed the life-saving drug in dry ice in a special container.

The package was entrusted to a member of the crew to ensure speedy delivery.

Meanwhile, CPA called its office in Saigon advising them of the arrival of the drug and the vital importance of immediate delivery to Grall Hospital.

Miss Exhibition result tomorrow

The crowning of Miss 18th Exhibition will be held tomorrow. Mr. Chu Shek-lun, President of the Chinese Manufacturers Association will preside.

Today is the last day of voting. Competition between the two leading candidates, Miss Kwan Yuk-lin, and Miss Cheng On-on, is particularly keen.

Fell off bus

A 38-year-old man sustained injuries when he fell from the bus on which he was travelling at Castle Peak road near the junction of Wing Lung street at about 7.15 pm yesterday. The injured man, To Ming-ho, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

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Australian steel magnate's advice to Hongkong NEED FOR LAND SUBSIDIES

Big flat project for Kowloon before Tribunal

Mr Leslie Wright presented plans for a \$1,100,000 structure to replace five houses in Sai Yeung Choi-street, near Boundary-street at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr Brian V. Rhodes, President, sitting with Tribunal members Mr K. A. Munro and Mr Harry Way, heard the application brought by Mr Chan Fan. He wants to demolish 167-165 Sai Yeung Choi-street,

and replace them with a 12-storey building comprising 88 flats and eight shops.

Mr Wright, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co, appeared for the owner who bought the existing four-storey houses last May. Mr Y. O. Lee, architect, prepared the plans which have been approved by the Building Authority.

Counsel appearing for tenants who have filed opposing applications are Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Deacons, P. Ho and Co and Cheung and Chaine; Mr J. M. d'Almeida, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo, Miss Pat Leachy of Russ and Co; Mr F. H. Wong of C.Y. Kwai; Mr T. J. Gregory of Johnson, Stokes and Masters; Mr S. S. Shum of Beattie and Co; Mr P. T. Yu of F. Zimmerman and Co; Mr H. C. Ho of P. L. Lam and Co and Mr Peter Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko. The case is continuing.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR FAR EAST RAF CHIEF

Amongst the awards announced in the Queen's New Year Honours List was the appointment of Air Marshal A.D. Selway, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force, as a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath.

Air Marshal Selway took over command of the Far East Air Force in June last year, from Air Chief Marshal, the Earl of Bandon. The Earl of Bandon was appointed to the Military Division of the most Honourable Order of the Bath as Knight Grand Cross, in the same Honours List.

More arrive for university conference

Four more members of the Executive Council of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

Dr M. Husain, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Dar-es-Salaam, and Dr N. K. Sidhanta, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Delhi were met at the airport by Professor E. S. Kirby, of the University of Hongkong.

Professor E. M. Wright, Professor of Mathematics, was met by Professor and Mrs Y. C. Wong and the Very Rev H. F. Legare, Rector of the University of Ottawa was met here by Professor S. Mackay.

The first meeting of the Association took place this morning at the University of Hongkong, presided over by Dr L. T. Rice. Members will tour the island this afternoon and meet some of the students of the University at Repulse Bay Hotel for tea.

Dr J. P. Baxter, Vice-Chancellor of the New South Wales University of Technology, is expected to arrive today and Professor W. G. Sutton, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, is due tomorrow.

Professor Sutton was detained by illness, but with his arrival the whole of the Council members attending the Association's meetings will be in Hongkong.

Apprentice stole \$200, bought sweater, gloves

A 17-year-old apprentice, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, was remanded seven days in custody by Mr Derek Cons in Central Court this morning pending a probation report.

Lo Chin, of 18 Belcher-street, first floor, was alleged to have stolen \$200 from the Hongkong Artificial Flower Factory on January 1.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that on January 3 Wong Yee-kwong, the supervisor of the factory, discovered \$200 missing from his drawer.

Defendant was interviewed by a detective later the same day and under caution admitted he had stolen the money on New Year's Day.

He also said he had spent \$61.00 on a woollen sweater and \$28 on a pair of gloves. He said he had lost the rest of the money.



MR R. S. COLQUHOUN

Counsel's move over-ruled in heroin case

A woman charged with possessing heroin had no case to answer because she was not a tenant of the premises where it was found, a Defence Counsel submitted in the Victoria District Court today.

Chan Wai-kuen of 1, Sheung Fung-lane, is charged with possessing 1 lb 13 1/2 ounces of heroin on November 10.

According to Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, police raided the Sheung Fung-lane premises and found heroin in a copper washing basin on the bathroom floor and in a pot on the kitchen shelf. Chan produced some more from a shoe box hidden under the bed.

NO KEY

But Mr Henry Litton, defending on instructions from Miss Victoria Woo of P. L. Lam and Co, submitted that there was no case to answer.

Chan was not a tenant of the premises and did not possess a key to them. In a statement made earlier to the police she said that her husband had given her some white powder a few days prior to the raid.

A fingerprint expert who examined the packets in which the drug was wrapped had produced no evidence that Chan's prints were on them.

Therefore, said Mr Litton, there was no evidence to show that Chan had been in custody of the drugs or had any control over them.

WOMAN CALLED

But Judge K. R. MacPhee ruled that sufficient evidence had been presented for the case to be proceeded with and Chan was called to the witness box. She said that for 15 years she had been married to Wong Chai who was the principal tenant of the Sheung Fung-lane premises. Previously he had been a firewood seller but now she did not know what he did for a living. For some time relations between the couple had not been happy.

Hearing continues.

Man on forged banknotes charge 'looked nervous'

A waitress told a committal proceedings hearing this morning that an Indian, charged with uttering forged American banknotes, looked "nervous" the night he came to her bar for drinks.

The waitress, Tang Yin-ha, was testifying before Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court against 23-year-old Mian Muhammad, of Murray Barracks, accused of uttering four US\$20 banknotes between July 21 and 28 last year with intent to defraud at four different bars in Kowloon.

Ting said at about 11.30 pm on July 21 last year, he came to her bar with another Indian and ordered two glasses of whisky.

Tang said he gave her a US\$20 note and she passed it to the cashier for change.

MERCHANT NAVY

"I asked them where they came from and they told me they were from the Merchant Navy," Tang said.

Tang said when she handed the change to Mian, she noted the two men seemed "nervous". Asked why she said this, Ting replied: "They sat with their heads down and they were quiet."

Detective Sub-Inspector George M. Oliphant, of the Commercial Crime Office, appeared for the Crown. Hearing is continuing.

FIRECRACKER PICTURE WINS AWARD FOR HK MAN

Mr. Bui Cong Van, Consul of the Republic of Vietnam, presented the Bronze Award of the International Exhibition of Pictorial Photography to Mr. Manly Chin of Hongkong, this morning at the Vietnamese Consulate.

The Consul congratulated Mr. Chin who is Vice-President of the Hongkong Photography

Association, and who has been a keen photographer for the last seven years.

Mr. Chin submitted four entries to the Exhibition which was held on the sixth anniversary of the Republic of Vietnam at the Information Hall, Saigon. The pictures were all taken in Hongkong and the winning entry was "Firecrackers".

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PROBLEMS

After a survey of Hongkong industries, a leading Australian businessman and steel magnate called for land subsidies to help local industries solve their expansion problem.

Mr R. S. Colquhoun, Queensland Manager of the Broken Hill Proprietary Co Ltd and leader of the Australian Delos trade mission in 1958, voiced his opinion while praising local industrial advancement in the last two years.

Mr Colquhoun, who is here on a follow-up goodwill visit, said: "It is a great pity that you are so restricted for factory space and the land values, as I see it, are creating great problems to industrial expansion."

He thought that "selected industries should be helped to the utmost in this respect, to the extent, I feel, of some form of land subsidy and no doubt, the Government has this problem well in mind."

Mr Colquhoun had seen all the shipyards, most of the enamel industries, steel rolling mills, numerous other light industries and the Technical College in the Colony since his arrival on December 7, 1960.

"I am very impressed with the advancement but I feel that still more progress is certain," he said.

He said that the recently established Federation of Hongkong Industries would greatly improve unity in industry, encourage orderly marketing and would give small industries the opportunity of speaking with one voice.

NUCLEUS

"I did notice that you have the nucleus of a steel re-rolling industry of some promise and if there is any industry that requires elbow room and space for continuous production this is the one," he stressed.

"Steel is a heavy industry, and the products must not be handled too many times even with cheap labour."

He suggested Hongkong buy more from Australia particularly her dairy products, cereals and meat as well as textile fibres.

Australia in the last three weeks of December stepped up steel production to just about four million tons per annum which is half a million tons over the rate six months ago.

"Notwithstanding this, Australia is not yet self-sufficient in steel."

"But the domestic consumption price of Australian steel is still well below those of Great Britain and USA."

Broken Hill Proprietary Co Ltd will spend about £22 million a month on free holds, lease holds and machinery in

their new plants this year, he added.

Mr Colquhoun will leave next Monday to continue his follow-up goodwill visits to Burma and New Guinea before returning to Australia.

MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Leung Kwong-hon, 37, of Flat A, 116, Leighton-road, sixth floor appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of murdering Li Oi, of the same address, on October 26, last. He was remanded to January 7.

\$200 FINE FOR DRIVER

Kwok Sit-shan, of 38 Sai Yeung Choi-street, ground floor was fined \$200 or 14 days by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on charges of driving an unlicensed vehicle without third party insurance.

Kwok was also disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Kwok was seen driving the unlicensed vehicle in Cheung Chau Island on October 23 last year by a Marine Police Sergeant.

He had pleaded not guilty to both charges through his solicitor Mr R. H. Hindmarsh, of Stewart and Co.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

January 1936

THE death took place at the War Memorial Hospital of Mr William S. Bailey, Managing Director and founder of the well-known local shipbuilding firm of W. S. Bailey and Co Ltd. Mr Bailey, who was 70, was one of the best known business and sporting figures in the Colony.

Hongkong shipping circles will soon be losing one of their most prominent personalities owing to the forthcoming retirement of Captain Donald Skinner, the Marine Superintendent of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd for whom Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co Ltd are the General Managers.

Capt Skinner's association with China and Hongkong dates back to 1907 when he arrived off Foochow as an apprentice on the full-rigged ship King George, which was nicknamed one of "Russell's coffins".

While in Hongkong — in those days, 14 days sailing from the port of Swatow in a windjammer — Capt Skinner obtained his Second Mate's certificate and joined the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.

His first ship was the ill-fated Loong Sang which sank in the harbour off Blake Pier in the big typhoon of 1923. Later he served with China Navigation but rejoined the Indo-China Steamship Company and passed through the various stages from junior officer to the command of 14 vessels, and in 1923 became Assistant Marine Superintendent.

Capt and Mrs Skinner intend to take up residence in Sydney, Australia.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr J. B. Prentiss to be Assistant Crown Solicitor. Mr R. A. D. Forrest has been appointed Deputy Clerk of Councils. Mr C. G. Perdue has been appointed to act as Deputy Inspector General of Police, and Mr W. M. Thomson has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports. The Gazette also notifies that Mr W. J. Carrie has been appointed Chairman of the Urban Council, Mr C. J. Roe has been appointed Secretary and Mr Im Ping-tseung, assistant Secretary.



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